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FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 10, 1890.

POWDER EXPLOSION.

Great Explosion at the Dupont Mills .- Loss of Life.

BUILDING OF MORE WAR SHIPS

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Wilmington, Del., October 7.—An explosion occurred this afternoon at Dupont's powder mills, at Dupont, Del., sarven miles from this city. The details of the disaster are difficult to obtain, but the latest advices state that six or 1

of the disaster are difficult to obtain, but the latest advices state that six or more persons were killed and many wounded. The village was partially destroyed, and the abook was left thirty miles away. A sessing the second of the sense was the treatment of the states who is section of works known as "Upper Yand" is a complete week. One of the magazines went off first and the magazines went off first and the rolling and drying mills near by went of by concussion, followed in rapid succession. There were at least seven distinct, successive explosions. Every building in the neighborhood is reported wrecked or unroofed, and more or less stanged. Telegraphic inquiries from West Chester state that the usplosions were distinctly beard in that section.

Letter—A messonger has just brought in the following dispatch, which says the worst lans only yet been learned: Ten willed and thenty wounded. Rockland is a complete wrack, none of its houses being left standing. Rockland is a complete wrack, none of its houses being left standing. Rockland is a village on the Brandrywine, fully one mile hove the seens of the explosion. It comprises a large paper mill, owned by Jeccauy & Moore, and shout fifty dealings. Its population is about 200. The vidence of destruction at that distance leads to the baller here that the number of killed and wounded has out yet been fully ascertaioed.

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The dead were all employees of the

were injured by latting cam-glass.
The doad were all employees of the company and were in and about the mills that exploded. Several workers are missing and they are ladleved to have been torn into fragments. Heard 30 and 35 Miles

Of the explosion at Wilmington to-day was plainly felt in many sections of this city. The shock was also felt at Milville, N. J., and other points thirty in thirty-five miles distant.

OUR NEW NAVY.

als for Three More New War Washington, October 7.—Next wee WASHINGTHS, ORDORING WASHINGTHS for the navy department will advertise for proposals for three more ressels and an armored harbor defense ram of 750 tons, a torpedo gauboat and another first-class. work is well advanced on the plans to both the bull and machinery of the to

elo cruisers. The act authorizing the first-class to

For the fact boat no detailed, plan will be prepared by the department, but definite requirements will be outlined, and rithin these the bidders will have full best will have full be cushing. She will be about 150 feet one, and with 15 fact extreme beam. If the expectations are restricted she will be about to allow a speed requisite to introduce the state of the s

reilroad collision of last Friday night on the part of Conductor Short

consists. He was trying to get his engineer to sake his engine up hill for a portion of a train which had become uncoupled, sud or this purpose had opened the switch on which the engine was attailing. It was while the discression was going on that the passenger train came down.

Patriotic Suns of America.

Bosros, October 7.—The first delegations of the National Camp of Patriotic
Sons of America have arrived in Bostoo.
The order is represented in two-thirds of
the states and territories, having 1400
hoggs and a total membership of more
than 261,000. Delegations arrived yesterday from Montana, California and
Colorado.

Undoubtedly Insane.
Rapwoon City, October 7.— Mrs.
George Wehrlin, nee Miss Louise Es-George Wehrlin, nea Miss Louise Esalinger, who committed suicide on her
wedding night, was buried yesterday.
Her hueband was overcome. A lettor
arrived for the dead girl at the same
time, from Kansus City, from her
brother. The lotter was written October
1st, in German, and was worded as follows: "louise, you know you are a very
strange girl, but you know there is something wrong with you; that you felt
twenty-tive bet on your head, and you
had better think well before you marry."
Welrlin, who is a coachman for a

prominent family of the city, put all his money, it is stated, into a cottage which he bought for his bride, and gaves mortgage on the place for a few hundred dollars. He could not pay for the cottage in foll. It was sold to him by Mrs. Grover, an sunt of the deceased girl.

The Democratic Nombations.

Sax Francisco, Urtober 7.— The county, municipal, judicial, scenatoria and assembly conventions were held to might by both the Damocra's and Republicans. Many of these adjourned after effecting an organization without any nominations. The following nominations were made by the Democrats: For mayor, Frank McCoppin; auditor, Fleel F. Strother; city and county attorney, Charles L. Weller; senatorial districts, 20th, James J. Douelly; 2th, P. J. Murphy, renominated; 20th, Thomas f. Churchy; assembly, 29th, John F. Brown; 30th, Jewis Leffman; 31st, J. P. Krank, 1900; J. Joseph Franklyn; 33d, George B. Gillin; 35th, Frank P. Uhrk; 37th, William Dunn; 39th, Charles S. Arms; 40th, Michael Lunctonberger; 36th, H. O. Mowry; 46th, W. H. Harrison. night by both the Damocrats and Reput

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL ISSUES A CIRCULAR TO THE PROPLE.

He Claims That There Is No Doub That it Will Be the Greatest of Expositions.

Cineago, Octobert.—George R. Davia, director-general of the world's fair, has issued the following circular to the press of the United States; "By act of congress it is provided that buildings for the world's fair shall be dedicated on the 12th of October, 1892, and the exhibiton ha occured the ist disc of Mis. 1893. tion he opened the 1st day of May, 1893 and close not later than the 20th of Go tober, thereafter. Thus we have two years in which to arrange grounds and bition specially interesting in all that re-lates to manufactures, by the presenta-tion of the most important process in active operation. In comparison with these will be presented methods used in other countries 100 yearsaince. Already there are indications that nearly overy state and territory in the Union will be fully represented, and that large appro-prisalious will be made at the approach-ing seasions of the different state legisla-tures. Circulars and blank applications for space will be forwarded in due season to all intending exhibitors. The under-lated would call upon the press of the United States to encourage this great in-ternational undertaking, which, if suc-cessful, will establish the United States of America as the first mation of the globe.

Watsonville, October 7.—The state grange met here to-day in the Masonia grange met here to-day in the Masonia hall. At the morning session the usual committees were suppointed and a recess taken. In the afternoon the officers' reports were read. The attendance is unusually large for the first day. The evening session was a public meeting, and the grangers were welcomed to Watson-ville. Speeches were made by County Superintendent Lenneut. Sonior Part Master J. O. Steels and Mrs. A. P. Rosale.

A Reunion of Veterans.

KNOVILLE, Tenn, October S. — The grand parada of federal and confederate veterans to day was an immenses affair, and was participated in by almost square an unbers of blue and gray. The line of march was through the principal effect of the federal was a fair of the same of the same

JACKSON, Miss., October 7.—The co stitutional convention to-day adopte several rections relating to education One provides for separate schools to b maintained for white and colored chi

this evening, in the jury case of Porto A. Decker vs. Southern Pacific Com n, better vs. Sauneri Laund Com pany, rendered a verifict in favor of th plaintiff for \$25,000. The suit was to re cover damages for personal injuries.

A Desperado Captured.

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noncommunation St. Paul Is 133.158, increase 31.683, per cent 22.107. State of Jows, 1,906.729, increase 232.111, per cent 17.33. West Virginia 709.445, increase 141.911, per cent 22.95. Ohio 3,666,710, increase 44.95.67, per cent 14.65. Knapp of Alacka, in his annual report says the peachers killed about 50,000 says the postulars kines about 50,000 assals in Bahring sea last year. The exports of Alaska are estimated as follows Whalekone, \$1,160,003 j. whole oil, \$172,500; coffish, \$555,003 j. sahunn, \$8,355,000 j. j. \$100,000 in \$100,000 in \$100,000 j. To Meet at Son Juse.

San Francisco, October 7.—The fifth congressional convention will reassemble at San Jose October 11th, to nominate a candidate in place of J. D. Byrnes, declined Burned in Their House

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Middlerox, Conn., Chithère 7.—A desiration longe conneid by Jellid Tyon and wife was burned last night. Mrs. Tryon was burned to a crisp, while Tryon was found this morning badly injured. wanter has issued a cent for no eventual quarterly meeting of presidents in the Interstate Communes Italinoad Association, to be held debotes 14th. Accompanying it is an address to the presidents, in which he declares that the roads should relieve the traffic depart ments from the responsibility of making rates, and should put the whole subject in the bands of a central agency. A Big Robbery.

LOUISVILLE, October 7.—This morning's mail transfer wagon, on the way Death of Professor John Hewitt

from the postoffice to the Louisville & Nashville depot, was robbed. The pouch contained 135 registered packages. It was secured by thieves. There is no

Arrival of Steamships.

New York, October 8. - The Teutonic and City of New York, which have kept Paris, October 7.—Two persons at Hu company for several successive trips scross the Allantic, arrived this morning. The Tentonic was sighted off Fire Island at 5:15 A. M., and the City of New nel, recently strived from Spain, are suffering from cholers. The patients have been isolated.

York arrived off Sandy Hook lightehip at 6:23 a. w. Both sailed from Queens-town October 2d, the City of Now York at 1:55 v. s. and the Tentonic at 2:30

FIGHTING FIRE

in Solano County.

Big Mail Robbery at Louisville, Ky.

A Notorious Ontlaw Captured

in Alabama.

VACAYBLE, Cal., Getobar 7.—Late this fermoon a telephone message from conter ranch called about one hundres

persons to fight fire in the hille north o

property burnt over was some of the best pasture in this section. A party of fire fighters were currended in two high wild out patches and narrowly occapied. More than three hundred acres were burnt over, and a large number of trees were destroyed. At 7 e. w. a second calfor help was received and another large datachment of men have left. It is reported that some cattle running been in the hills have persished, but owing to the heat of the ground burnt over the place is maccessible.

THE MORMONS.

taw the Action of the Latter-Day Saints' Conference Is Viewed. Washington, October 7.—Most of the

stances. Whether a set of mon who, in the past, have been as whee as serpents, are sudfenly going to become as harin-less as cioves, is a problem, which the future alous can solve. Probably they have begun to realize that fray canor resist the power of this government."

Grand Lodge of Good Templars. Santa Caux, October 7.—The prelim

The Good Templars.

SANT CRCZ, Obtuber 7.—The limit first session of the grand lodge of the torder of Good Tamplars commenced here lo-lay. Three hundred delegates are present. The order now has 9276 mem-bars. There are 202 lodges, assets amounting to \$44,000.

Connecticut Elections

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Hautron, Gonn., October 7. - Official returns from town elections in Connecticut come in clowly. Of 110 towns at present report 49 alect Rapublican town clerk and board of selectmen, 39 to Democratic and 22 are divided. Last year these came towns stood 42 Rapublimns, 32 Democratic and 26 divided.

The Eastern Markets:

New York, October 7.—Five thousand ne hundred boxes of raisins arrived to

one hundred boxes of raisins arrived it day and must pay new duties. A market pointer to-day is in a cablegram from Bordeaux, saying that French prunes an held firmly there at 43 francs for four sizes.

DEMAND FOR APRICOTS. New York, October 7.—The Commor cial Bulletin reports a great demand for California aprients, and says that they will be sold up earlier this season than

AUCTION SALES OF GREEN FRUIT.

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GRICAGO, October 7.—Porter Stros
Company sold at auction to-day six carloads of Galifornia fruit. Tokay grapes
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\$1.25 to \$1.00; Blue Malvoise, half crates
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Duchess peacs, \$2.75; D'Alencon pears
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Baltimuse, October 7.—Professor Joh . Hewitt, poet, writer and musician ed to-day, aged 89.

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Bantist Association Valuable Pasture Destroyed San Jose, October S.—The Central Baptist Association met in the Taber-oacle last evening, the first of a three-days' session. About one hundred dela-gates were present. The following offi-or's were sheeted: Moderator, Descos-P. D. Code of San Francisco; teasurer, Rev. Dr. Hartwelf of San Francisco; treasurer, Rev. H. L. Goar of San Fran-cisco. TRE CONNECTICET ELECTIONS.

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Patal Buller Paplusion.

Messeson, Mich. October 8.—At the Ducy Lumber company's sawmil this morning, four of the six billers exploded, wrecking the mill. Six men were injured. The cause of the explusion was low water. The loss-was heavy.

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Sissoss, Call., October S.—A cold north wind and light flurries of snow during the day, with a heavy fall on Mount Shasta.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

mon conference was heard with profound satisfaction by the officials here who have mainly to deal with the church in Utah. "This is, indeed, important news," said Genoral Molle, secretary of the interior, when informed of the action of the general Mornous conference." I am glad to hear of it, and hope the action of the Mornous conference brings forth proper leuits, naturally it will tend to relax the rigor of the law. It is polygany that it is desired to externinate confess that receast landing of a large number of tenada immigrants at Now York does not, to my raind, tally very well with this official action of the Mornous church, nor does it in the spirit of sincerity and trust that they really propose to conform to the law of the land its much proferable to have then relinquish polygamy voluntarily than to be compelled to cruel it unt by the strong arm of the law.

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olo special from San Diego says that we has been received from the Rosaro nawe has been received from the Messaro gold mine, twenty miles inland from Mazalism, of a terrible explosion which occurred them the latter part of Super-bor. An American named McGee, who came from Naps, Gal., was withing with hine Mexicuns in a sixty foot level near the mazazine, which contained several hundred pounds of dynamits. This ex-ploded in some way and the men were blown to atoms.

October S.—The Central A I to Policy Man Captured ciation met in the Taber-vening the first of a thresh

Sens or Hear on the Mormon Ques ticu-Fatal Boiler Explosion in Hickigan-Other News.

CALCURNIA FRUIT AT AUCTION.

Par jourt, Aris., October 8.-Und Shori. Murray McInerney resterday lodge; in jail here one of the most noted awindlers in the continuest. He goes by awinds-rs in the southwest. He goes up the name of James M. Wilson, alias Matthews, alias Holley, alias Matikon, and his pseudiar vocation has been to swinds till insurance computes. His first acture was in Arkanasa come years PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

THE RECEPTION AT PEORIA AND GALESBURG.

Over 25.000 People Join in the Reception at Galesburg—Indidents on the Way.

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Postland, October 8.—Last night officers arrested Auton Yost and John Araburster on charges of intimidation.

The mon were distributing dodgers declaring a beyoott on the Weinhard's
betwery. It is stated that the mon belong to the brewers' union in San Francisco and were seed up here for the purpose of encouraging the boycost against
lie above named brawery. The case
was continued until to-morrow and the
idefendants were admitted to hall in the
sum of 4800 each.

A New Official.

San Francisco, October 8.—J. M.
Shortwell, a well-known broker, was today elected president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange vice Norwood deceased.

A Striking Patture.

WELLINGTON, October S.—The Montgomery Auction Company and to-day, for
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worse of California fruit.
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peaches, \$1.356(1.40; half boxer, 75c;
Tokay grapes, intl crates, \$2.756(2.85).
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A Fruit Salo.
Cateano, October S.—Perler Bros. it can board of commissioners for foreign Co. sold to-day saven catheads of Calimissions began their eighty-first annual formin trait in auction. Tokay grayer, full crates, \$2.750-156; half crutes, \$4.35 (1.55).

He Shot Them.
Tolero, O., October S.—Captain Mike.
Enright, a well-known man, met his wife walking with William Murphy. He shot Murphy, inflicting a serious wound, and put three bullets in his wife body.

An Outthew Killed.

Xwe Ollerary, October S.—A special from Birmingham says that Habe Burrows, the outlary, was killed his morning, the Methodist Church South.

Sanz Ros., October S.—The American board of commissiones for including serious desirable serious began their eighty-first annual serious. Way York. The afternoon was taken up with the annual records.

Carson, Nov., October S.—The weather timed addenly cold this morning. The Methodist Church South.

Sanz Ros., October S.—The annual conference of the M. E. charch south convened this morning. Between two and three hundred people are in attend-

More Hollanders for Merced.
Maccan, betober S.—1 carload of
Hollanders arrived here to day. A large crowd met them at the depot. Mach enthusiasm prevailed among the new arriveds and they are already in houses
which have been built for them during
the last three months. Another and
much larger party leaves. Holland October 25th. Handsuna cottages and farm
buildings of Hollanders are going up in
all directions.

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Gladstone's Ylews.

Loxnox, October S.—Gladstone writing in support of the Liberal candidate declares that every one voting for conservative candidates will be responsible for bullet and battons against peaceful meetings in reland, which would not be dared or tolerated in England.

Died Suddenly. October 8. - Peter Fe charged with attempt at murder in Ma ripose county, and out on bail, died nea Snelling with a congestive chill, sud

A LAND SLIDE

CAUSES LOSS OF LIFE AND PROJ RRTY NEAR QUEBEC.

for One-Faucth of a Mile Slides Into the River, With Houses, Barns, Rtc.

thrown into the river this morning by andslide. A quarter of a mile of land n which stood the buildings, rolled ove into the river, blocking it with earth an hebris. Mrs. Gadnon was killed and her insband dangerously wounded. Their nine children were saved.

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State Ruisin Crop.

Sax Praxcisco, October S.—The raisin product of California for 1883, according to the last estimates, will be about 2, 200,000 boxes. The raisin-makers have been prosperous this season, as a rule, and without unforesent troubles ariso, the raisin business will prove profitable to the producer this year. Fresco county alone is as pected to ship 900,000 boxes this season. The product of fitty-produce was a specied to ship 900,000 boxes and San Benardino county will be fully 250,000 boxes, and San live for 1890,000 boxes the san live for 1890,000 boxes, and San live for 1890,000 boxes the san live for 1890,000 boxes, and San live for 1890,00

Killed by an Unknown NORMANDLE, Ga., October 8.—Las wening J. C. Forsyth, secretary and

New York, October 8.—The nation board of steam navigation to-day passes a resolution giving the local inspecto discretionary powers to license captain and pilots. This will apply not only the West, but to the whole country. The Michigan Miners.

miners are still out. Nothing but sur-face work is being done. The strike did not spread to the mines onlaide of Ich-The Liverpool Market.

LIVERPOOL, October S. - The wheat is offered sparingly; No. 2 winter, steady at 78 20; do spring, steady, at 70 125d.

Horrible Treatment of a Demonted Sun by a Penusylvanta Couple. Dr. Henry M. Wetherili, screetary of the Janacy Committee of the State Board of Charities, who, in company with Charles H. Woltger of the visiting com-nities for Schurlikil couply want on of Charities, who, in company with Charles II, Wottgar of the visiting committee for Schuylkill county, went on Saturday to the residence of George and Hannah Distruct, at Mount Carmel, Ta., to look into the bistement concerning their dementate on George, agad it years, reported having unearthed a fearful state of affairs. George was found, a violent and dangerous maniac, in an Sril-Schot cellar, und surroundings of filt. He was a prisoner by means of a chain and paulock, which were fast ened to his abele. There it was harmed that the had be andiffered on the surroundings of filts. He was a prisoner by means of a chain and paulock, which were fast ened to his abele. There it was harmed inches the surroundings of filts. His appearance was most inches the surrounding the surrounding from lack of air and exercise, the alarge, stout and powerful-looking man, but in pale, and suffers from lack of air and exercise, the alarge, stout and powerful-looking man, but in pale, and suffers from lack of air and exercise, the alarge, stout and powerful-looking man, but in pale, and suffers from lack of air and exercise, the alarge, stout and powerful-looking man, but in pale, and suffers from lack of air and exercise, the six large, stout and powerful-looking man, but in pale, and suffers from lack of air and exercise, the six large, stout and powerful-looking man, but in the suffers of the looks parents, and tried to persuada thom to send him to the state asylum at Danville, but without success. They said they would keep him there while help large will have in the sun bury and there made deposition before Resident Judge William M. Roceasialier of the court of common pleas of Northuraberian (ounty. The jodge directed the poor directors of John Carmen for a hearing on Saturday to show cause why the man should not be put into the state asylum. The case is something similar to the une that the doctor so successfully dealt within Vensago county, where a man had been chained to a settee for over twenty years, the floor being worn in a groove by the poor maniar's con-stant walking.—Globs-Democrat.

The Reign of Love. Love, human love, fove of men women, love of mother, father babes, is the perpetual and bene lorce. Not the laye of phantoms, loss that builds enthedrals and dtu sgoods, that trembles and plays, that kneel and curses; but the real love that felled the lorests, navigated the sea, suddned the carth, explored continents, built countless homes and founded unitone—the lines that kindled the receive flame and wrought the mirracles of art, that gave

A party of Hollanders, numbering be-tween twenty and thirty, is expected here next week over the Santa Foroute. They come to settle on lands in Perrin colony, No. 2.

Fortification of Same.

MORE HOLLANDERS FOR MERCED.

lamooks-A Convict to Escape Jumps From the Cars.

Washisaras, Detober 8. -The commis-

Washisuron, October S. -The commis-sioner of internal revenue has prepared a series of regulations for the enforce-ment of the provisions of the present taiff law relating to the fortification of sweet wines. The law provides that the wine-maker, who is also a distiller, may remove grape brandy from his distillery direct to his winer; for use in the forti-fication of present places after, but the direct to his winery for use in the fortification of sweet wines; also, that the maker of sweet wine may withdraw erspe brandy from any special bonded warehouse for the tortification of such wine. It provides, further, that all fortification of sweet wines shall be done on the premises of the wine-maker.

The first section of the regulations provide for a bond to be given by the wine-maker under the conditions prescribed by law, and applicable both to transfers from the distribury and from the special bonded warehouses. Also a blank form containing the first notice of the wine-maker.

ontaining the urat notice of the wide naker. Second—An order of the collector of

Second—An once of the ganger.
Third—Report of the ganger.
Fourth—Entry for withdrawal.
Fitth—Permit from the collector for withdrawal of grape brandy for fortification of wine. A special and supplemental notice are prescribed for when wakers, the former to the collector and the latter to the ganger after his arrival at the winery.

the latter to the ganger after the arriva at the winor.

In order to inclitate work of ganger in maring round to gange up hrandy the collector is to provide him with blank notices to record each gange Stamps called transfer stamps will be affixed to brandy package, and specia affixed to brandy package, and specia

whereas in other districts. The forms in both instances are similar to those heretefore used in other transfers provided by law. The fourth section provided by law. The fourth section provided by law. The fourth section provided to the section of wines for export and includes transportation bonded to secure transfer of brandy to the point at which it to be used in furtiling with a thick it to be used in furtiling with an including notices. It has provision is smale for nine different parts of one form, including notices and cortex to collectors, yangus and tore keepers, and their reports, and also cultires of wine makers' regulations. It also gives general instructions in regard to re-importation of fortifier wines, which, under this law, will be treated as uniqued in apportations. Instructions are also given as to the method of determining alsoholic strength of wine.

Gone to the Happy Hunting Ground le special from Salem, Or., says: The

An Outlaw Killed. Brautsguan, Ala., October 8.—Rube Burrows, the outlaw captured yesterday was killed this morning at Linden, while was killed this morning at Lindeu, while endeavoring to escape. He asked the guard to hand him his saddle-bags, in which were some crackers. The guard tolligingly compiled, when, instead of crackers, Rube drew forth two six chooters and compelled the guards to unbind him. Had he not determined to get back the money taken from hitt yearerdsy he would have escaped. Going to the hotel, in demanded this from Officer Carter. Shooting followed, Burrows being killed.

Sacraments Associations.

Sacraments, October 8.—The minth annual meeting of sportsman's association was held to day. The shooting was at one hundred live birds for the Selby trophy. It was won by the Colton team, score 84, Pacifics of Sacramento, 72 such. In the law bird match Merrill and Hans of Stockton und Vaughn and Galz of Sacramento. 72 such. In the law bird match Merrill and Hans of Stockton and Vaughn and Galz of Sacramento made clean scores. The shooting will continue four days.

Kicked by a Colt.
Grass Valley, Cal., October 8.—This
morning G. W. Cunningham, a wolling to Nevada City in a cart drawn by

Judges Nominated.

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San Fanneisco, October 8. — The
Democrats made the following nominations to night: Superior judges, long
torm, James D. Thornton, present supreme court judge; M. S. Horan, James
F. Smith, Austin A. Sanderson: short
lerm, George Flouracy. Police judges,
Il. J. Statlord, James Lawler and Julius
Reimer.

A Convict Jumps From a Train. Union, Or., October 8.—While C. E. Arnold, sentenced on Monday to the penarnoun, semescent on according to the pen-islentiary for life, was being taken to Sa-lem lust night, he secaped from the offi-cers by journing from the train, near fulgard, in the Blue mountains.

Colonel Markham's Tour.

Colonel Markham's Tour. GLASS VALLEY, October 8.—Colonel Markham and George A. Knight spoke to-night, in the opera house, to a large mulience. The trains brought a large growd from Nevada.

Interview With Senator Stanford, New York, October 8.—In an inter-view to-day with Senator Stanford, he and the r-port that he proposed to form compare an upposition line to the Scuthern Pa-gross re-gifte was not true. Speaking on the sub-503,834.

ance, including one hundred and fifty delegates. Bishop Fitzgorald is presiding.

More Hollanders for Merced.

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Tann. Ha. . . . Hol., October 9.—The stallion Nelson tooks tratted a mile in 2.11%. Leaving Axtell's record of 2.12%. Comes by quarter, First quarter, 22 sections to 16, 120%. The free for all passing race was not by Hal. Mointer in a close race. Best time, 2.20%, the leavest heat ever made in Jamess. Adom's was distanced in the everyal heat. Time, 2.12%. Third heat, time 2.13.

San Juan Dat. Sun, thatober 9.—Dou-tor Roberto Sacaso, who succeeded to the Presidenty of Nicaragua on the death of Caralo in 1889, has been re-elected for

The Feart of Pomona.
Warsonville, October 9.—The least of Pomona was celebrated this evening by the state grange. The next ression of the state grange will be held in Haywards.

REVERSING AN ORDER.

NO PRISONER OF WAR TO BE DE-BARRED.

Ex-Commissioner Black's Famous Ruling Overruled ... Pensions

Washishton, October 9,—Assistant Secretary Bussey has rendered, in the case of R. S. Cole, of Company E, First New York veteran cavalry, a decision that defines the statutes of prisoners of war, who, having unlisted in the rebel service in order to escape imprisonment and returned to their own command, made application for pensions. The decision resolutes the ruling made by Commissioner Black, No. 25,589, in which the commissioner belt that regardless of chromateness, prisoners of war so entisting in the rebel service should be held as having voluntary aided the rabellion, and be debarred from pensions. The sessistant secretary overruled the former ruling. service in order to escape imprison and returned to their own comm

THE HERRINGTON AFFAIR.

No Bervard to Be Offered for the Arrest of the Perpetrators. Bakensymbo, Cal., October 9.—No ar-rests have been made yet of the party who tarred and feathered Herrington. A committee, representife, thomselves from Delano, appeared before the supervisors to day, asking that thuy offer a reward for the arrest of the porperators. Their request was not granted, but they promised to give liberally for the prosecution siter the arrest. The district attorney also stated to the board that he was ready to leave no stone unturned toward the capture and prosecution of the prosecution of t who tarred and feathered Herrington. A

His Reasons for Resigning

to a Washington dispatch that states that the district attorney for the northurn district of Gailfornia had sent in his realigation to the attorney-seneral. Mr Carny stated lant night that he had decided to resien because the office was not extince that the manuscript of the amount extinction of the sent of the sent of the sent of the sent district of the sent of the sent of the extinction of the sent of sent of the sent of sen cided to resicu because the other was now sufficiently renumerative for the amount of labor necessary for the proper performance of this detice. He show stated that his resignation was actuated by the lact that the government was induled to him in the sum of \$4000 for fees and summerate due him during the years 1888, 1889 and first quarter of 1890. The government was induled to the provention of the summer of the summe

The tron Men at Pitisburg

ession of the British Iron and Steel Institute and the American societies of an ginsers and iron and steel manufacturers was held this morning. Sir James Kit-soo, president of the British Iron and Steel Institute, president. John A. Rickison delivered the address of welcome, to which Sir James Kitson replied. The following papers were read: "Probable Future of Manufacturers of Iron," by Sir Lowthins Bell: "Protection of Iron and Steel Ships. Against Foundering," by Sir Nathwild Barnsby; "Development of Marine Engines During the Post Filteen Years," by A. E. Seaton. This afternout the victions were laken to Wildwood oil field, the Westinghouse almost the Wildwood oil field, the Westinghouse almost the Monongabola and Allegheay livers.

San Francisco, October9.—The prison lirectors have gained their point in the ector Phelps, regarding the payment of lector Phelps, reparding the payment of dulies on jute in bond to be removed before February 1, 1890. The collector referred the matter to Washington for decision and this morning received the following felegram from Assistant Secretary Spalding: "Goods free under the present law which were warehoused under provisions of previous law, may now be withdrawn free." This decision is of great interest to many others beside the prison directors.

daughters of James Gonigle, started for home after school Tuesday evening, and they were last seen alive about half a ing followed by Narcisse Loroque. The bodies of the girls were found last night. Both had been outraged and murdered. Loroque is under arrest on suspicion.

Visible Supply of Coffee. supply of collectuaths world on October supply of colues in the world on October, lat was: Stooks in Europo, 1,023,739 bags; stocks in Rho, 153,030 bags; stocks in Santos, 302,000 bags; stocks in the United States, 196,305 bags; total, 1, 630,011 bags. There are after the representation of the trope and America 588,300 bags, making the grand total 2245,545 bags, as against 2,192,473 on September 1st.

A Counterfeiter Confesses.
Lorsenas, October 9.—John Schmidt, the counterfeiter recently acrested here, has confessed that he has been counterfeiting two-dollar certificates, having made \$4000 worth. He claims to lave heen assisted by Milles Ogie, known as the king of counterfeiters.

A Prosperone Corporation.

port of the Western Union Telegraph port of the western transferable Company shows a surplus of \$10.52,983. The increase of profits was \$1,983,683, compared with the profitous year. The gross revenue shows an increase of \$1,7 T. C. JUDKINS, - Editor and Proprietor The Great Newspaper of Central Cultiornia.

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SUTERVISOR FRIST DISTRICT. .Madera JAKE MYER. Maders
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A. C. BRYAN. O'condes

MARKHAM is scoring gains at ever meeting in his canvase of the state. His election is now a conceded event. The Pond is at mighty low stage. A tin cup will suffice for the baling out after the election.

His iong experience as secretary of large companies makes bim peculiarly quali-ified for the position he seeks.

"Way is it I shall vote for G. L. Walters for state senator," said a Domocrat from the west side of the county, yesterman I and other taxpayers can trust." He doubtless meant no reflection on the

John Morley, the great English Lib-eral member of parliament, saw in Englishmen will not tolerate it in Ire-land.

the nominees were chosen for their especial fitness for their respective offices They are broad-minded men, loyal to their principles, without being offennees be elected, Freeno county will be well represented in the legislature while her local questions and finances will be carefully guarded by her county officials.

member of parliament at Tuperary, on the occasion of the recent and arrest of Dillon and O'Brien, was lortunate occurrence for the Irigh National party. Moriey had opportunity to note the brutality of the police, the good peace and order of the people, the infamous conduct of Baliour's magistrates, and the atter lack of justice toward the Irish members of parliament. Morley is proclaiming it in England, where it will be heard and have weight.

Ir is not always like father like son. The father of Stephen M. White, when candidate of the workingmen's party, declared that the Democratic party was the most corrupt that ever had existence in amorica. Its cated for Governor be glad's accepted incretive office in the Democratic administration. His son Stephen believes that only the Hearst-Cloud wing of the Democratic party is correct or objectionable, and hopes the other ving of the party will choose him Un ted States Senator. Vain hore. The

Too, fourth annual fair for this agri on truck district closed at the Freeno fair granuds vertenlay. Taken as a whole it grammes yesserias. Taken as a winder that been most successful, although it is to be regretted that owing to the recent rains nearly all the vineyardists have been kent at their homes to care for their crops. As regards the race track it is probable that no track in the state has ever been in better condition than the Freeno track was yesterday. The fair the most enviable reputation of any association in the state.

THE MACHINE AND THE GOVENOR | blook-thirsty and hostile Apaches. The one is a moral plague and the other physical. The one saps the manhood and the other kills the body. Governor Murphy wants the Idaho test oath ex-To the steam engine are eccentrics and Governor. The eccentrics make irreg-

ular, reciprocal, alternate motion, essen-tial to the application of power. The lovernor is the contrivance by which the working and the motion of the mathine is regulated. It is in no propor the uninformed as the great moving power. The little governor, it may be said, runs the machine. It has its revo-lutions and its expansions at high speed, its contractions at low speed. As it exnands or contracts the actual eneed of machine in this state, known as the Democratic party, is fully equipped. It has its fly wheel, its eccentrice, with everything in the way of boiler and steam, cylinder and piston cams and ecreptrice, but especially has it the controlling governor. Let there be no mis-taking terms. A Governor is not therefore a governor. For instance, the Democratic machine of California has set up Mayor Pond of San Francisco, for Gov-ernor of the state. It was the trick of ernor of the state. It was the trick of and moral culture. A young man owes the section of the party. Boss it to himself to spend much time in lican sheriff and other county offine Buckley, the ring master and manager are proportionally of the Demonstration of the proportion of the Demonstration of the of the Democratic circus now exhibiting throughout California. The fiy-wheel convention at San Jose and the ecren tries of White and Clunie attract and the expansion or the contraction of the of the governor, which absorbs the at-tention of the politician. The rapid revolution and wide-spread of the gover-nor denotes that utmost power and top epeed are exigent to the rescue and the saiety of the craft which the engine drives. Slow and easy motion of the governor, its arms—or legs, as one chooses—at medium speed, indicate that all is right, that it is easy steaming, surapropress, sale voyaging. The governor regulated and indicated.

all is right, that it is easy steaming, surapropress, all thus indirectly nearest themselves. All these will will aid in the advance of salaries and the assurance of permanent couployment. The man egulated and indicated.

A good idea of the condition of the who does precisely what he is paid to do

ampaign in California can be found from observation of the working of the Demo-cratic machine. There is manifest a disposition to utmost power and highest tion of Presuo now numbers nearly on position to utmost power and highest speed. It is the danger signal. Disaster is to be averted. The machine is to its extreme test and capability. The eccentrica, White and Clonie, working in their irregular, opposite, ulternative ways, yet firmly bound to the same ravolving shall and guided by the governor, Buckley, compelled enjurgable in the recent the ways and the same favolving shall and guided by the governor, Buckley, compelled enjurgable in the measurement. compelled reciprocally to the movement of the machine; the fly wheel power of of the macune; are engaged by the conventions as represented by the State Executive Committee of the mathematical that there is an Huiled States Senator that there is an Huiled States Senator. chine, with its Tog Wilson and its ramshakleford exhaust-pine attachment, and the mammoth boiler and super-heated steam, are all of top velocity and pressure and blow. The machine Governor of the governor's direction is in peril of of the governor's interction is in period of the governor's unrection in a period of the people require thorough equipment for the machinery than White. Money will rule, an of the commonwealth, the machinery competent to the capacity of a great state. The machine regulated by the governor of the Democratic party is not at all adequate. It is choosing a pond to fulfill the requirements of a lake or sea. The essential quality of capacity is lack-

will hold him, will press him, to the promise. Pond caunot avoid it orrefuse

Ir the policy of protection is a burden

some one on the people, as Democratic

try are committed to that policy. These

men recognize that the Cleveland policy

american laborer on a par with cheap

ne who favore competition of American

ouse last night to listen to addresses I

For this reason the people will not

THE Republican success in Idaho means the election of two Republican United States Senstors and one Repubing. Should it happen—which is most un lican Congressman. It also means a crushing defeat to the Mormon church, likely—that the machine governor of the Democracy will succeed in running in Which had organized to defeat the object his choice for state governor, there will of the lest oath and to revenge itself on his choice for state governor, there will or the test oath at custom a spectacle and disappointment. The Republican p What seemed a poud will appear very and persistent of like a mud volcano or as the floating islands of the turgid lake of the Colorado tury, polygamy. the Republican party for its consistent and persistent opposition to the great flusting organized crime of the nineteenth cendesert, and the whirling governor of the machine will utilize the weight and force of the heavy terminal balls to the The signs of Republican success this smashing of the heads which come within reach. Boss Buckley knows the heads to smash, as every turn occurs. He runs the Democratic party. He is monarch

year are apparent everywhere. In northern and southern California as well as in the middle region sometimes termed central California come news of gains for the party of progress and ag-ressiveness. The wave of success rolls on. It will roll on until November 4, of all he surveys; there are none his demands to dispute. Mayor Pond has been his plaything; he will make him his subservient. The Democrate of the when on its creet it will bear safely to a

dictum is as decree throughout Cali-forhla. Mayor Pond bad to acquiesce in Buckley's demands to secure for himself force. The Harrison administration is

have Pond for Governor. They will not orators and newspapers pretend, it would be worth while knowing why the entire body of workingmen of the com-

A New Amusement Meant Mainly

for the Fair Sex. A new amusement particularly adapted to the traditional talent of fair woman is the "Progressive Conversation Party," which had its birth in the east. Its a ularity is established by its possibili o entertain any number of guests. though more than twenty cannot be easily managed. Its modus operandi is somewhat as follows: As many chairs as required by the number of guests invited are arranged in pairs in a continuous line, non-bailed the other, and are yoked together with broad ribbons of different colors.

sublican party in California. The first three speakers were candidates on the Republican state ticket, and all made a great many friends by their tradgetforward and telling remarks. Acred his remarks would be received with coldness on account of his winning when congressional nomination from Dr. Rowell. On the contrary, however, he meet with a warm reception, the telling points in his speech being received with much applause. Mr. Refee's address was replete with facts and figures that will have weight with every thoughtful voter.

Activo-Goverson Murrity, of Arizona, volose the sentiments of the poople of the southwest when he demands protection for his Territory from the Mormons and the Apaches. It is not so judicrous to mix the two in one rentence as might appear to those not familiar with territorial affairs. Mormonism is a menace to the state only second to the contrary is the entire of the time specified alfaer on the card of the vine specified alfaer on the card of the vine specified alfaer on the card of the vine points in his appear to those not familiar it is always to the color designated by their tally card, the ladies on the left and the gentlemen on the right, the hostess taps a bell, and the buzz of conversation begins.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK. Colonel H. W. Byington of Sonomi ounty, United States Revenue Collecto

for the northern district, is a Republi-can of prominence in California. Since

his accession to the office his salary has

tended to apply to Arizona as a means to prevent the influx of Mormons and de-

mands the removal of the Apaches from the territory, probably to the Indian Territory. The next congress will prob-ably make the test cath applicable to all

territories, but it is to be feared that Arizona will be compelled to keep the

Apaches.

1s the members of the Retail Clerks

Association are successful in their efforts

to have business houses close at 6 v. u. which now seems probable, they ough

to improve the evening hours to the sil-

vantage of themselves as individuals and

an association. Not that social gather

trary they should be encouraged when not too frequent. They are to everyday life what spices are to meats. Many evenings, however,

should be spent in intellectual, physical

fessional life. If a young man cannot prove himself equal to an emergency whon an emergency arises he is of little value. His employer will at once look

alsewhere for better material. Half the benefit of a collegiate education is the drill that study gives the mind, preparing it for strong mental exertions when occasions arise. It is

the same in business. An hour or two

epent each evening in the study of busi-ness methods, the reading of lives of

successful men, the thinking of how em

ployees can advance the interests of their

employer and thus indirectly benefit themselvee, All these will will aid in

and no more will always be a menial.

He must make himself necessary to his

employer. The Retail Clerks Associa-

they had evenings to themselves and chose to spend them in mulual improve ment.

elect at the next session of the legisla

ture. Each State Senator and each As

semblyman has one vote. It is a matter of parly; not of individual choice. Every Democrat is bound to vote for

Boss Buckley's choice-he has no alter

Olunie has more backing of the king than any other of his party. Boss Buck

legislators follow bis directions.

been increased, on account of his ax-cellent administration of the duties, and lately he has been further honored by the authorities at Washington with the appointment of disbursing officer for the construction of the new building at Sacramento for federal purposes. Colonel Byington is an old and dear frief of Hon, W. W. Morrow, and ery naturally, advocated his candidacy for the governorship. But Colonel Byington is too earnest and too realous a Republican to be lake-warm in the cause because his candidate has been unsuccessful. He is ardent and active in the campaign, for Markham and the whole ticket. one of the organizers of the Republican party in Sonoma county when it was the banner Democratic county of California He has lived and worked to see Sonome go Republican, to elect Republican men bers of the legislature, to elect a Repub In his home, at Santa Rosa, the citadel of Democracy in Sonoma, he has seen a Republican Assemblyman elected, and has himself been elected Mayor of the city. As member of the State Executive Cummittee for years, he has had oxecltent opportunities to estimate the is tical condition of the state. He is how confident that Samona county will go Republican in November, and that the similar affect. Certainly there is no question as to the southern counties, and the central counties are safely reckoned on. In San Francisco the battle will be mainly fought. There by no question as to the result is that bity ndging from the most reliable advices Markham will beat Pond in that gity and the Republican ticket will preyail. Pond is not popular in his own city. Thousands of Democrats are opposed to him and will not vote for him. As Colnel Byington predicts, Markham will make a sweep and the Republican state ticket will win. Every day the signs are becoming brighter.

SENATOR BRICE.

n Ohio Journal's Apostrophe of the Statesman's Eloquence.

Here is the unkind way the Cleveland eader speaks of Oblo's new senator: It affords us no ordinary degree of pleasure to announce that Senator-elect Calvin & Brice of New York and Ohio has again unchained the floudgates of his elequence, startling the political world with a flight of oratory almost sublime in the grandeur of its thought and the majesty of its diction. So getdom does Mr. Brice III up his sonorous voice in public places, and transport his auditors into sumy paths of metaphor or ringed windings of hash and gloomy invective, that we may liken him to some eccentric celestial sphere which?... recurrent internals, flashes upon our vision, descript as and loaving a bright pathway of hight in its wake.

wake.

If it may please the reader's famor, we brg that he will review the ancient classics of oratory and the modern standards. Sean them closely that no defreey of thought nor gracefulness and heanty of expression may be overlooked. Let not a simile, a metaphor, a hyperbole, an unithesis an anestrophe, irony.

Let not a simile, a metaphor, a hyperbole, an antithesis, an appetrophe, involved, and thesis, an appetrophe, involved and the superbole and impressive peroration by Mr. Brice at Springfield, wherein, as a fitting climax, he declares in trumpet tones, "Thanking, er, aw."

What grander of thought! What system of conception! How lotty, how most of conception! How lotty, how most of conception with the perfection! Where are the aucients now? Alas, there is but one Brice, and he from Ohio.

"Thanking, er, aw."

an on its creek it will be a safely to a make Republican party of Califor
Are decrease in the bonded to fit be government during dender was \$42,316,210, the get decrease for any month since refunding operations have been in ce. The Barrison administration is thing a pretty close record. It is an ingest to govern the during dulge in pyrotechnics, but it is strictly dulge in pyrotechnics, but it is strictly dulge in pyrotechnics, but it is strictly discusses.

Passident Palmer, of the World's fair ministentor, is a novelly in the office official with the office of the \$6 per diem and that only when on ichial duty. Good for General Palmer, this a mighty good thing to occasionally cleet a rich man to such a position.

California has this year already troken the record of fruit chipments. The shipments for this year will probably exceed those of any previous year by a thousand cars.

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wero, England her Pitt, America her Webster, but Ohio, proud state of the Union, her Drice!
"Thanking, er, aw" our friends for their careful attention, we beg to be per-mitted to remark that Mr. Brice will be on exhibition at Weshington after the th of next March.

LAST MONTH WATER REVIEW. An Excess of Rainfall in the South

and a Deficiency in the North. The signal office at San Francisco sends THE REPUBLICAN & Weather review for to The Refundian a weather review for all points on the Pacific coast for September. From this it appears that the rainfall has been above the average in southwestern Oregon, California, western Newada and western Arizona, being expecially marked in the Sacramento and San Josquin valleys. It has been below the average in western Oregon and Washington. The excess ranges from 0.081 inches at Los Angeles to 1.18 inches at Forsto. Order on the Sacramento and San Josquin of San Josquin (San Joseph 1998). The Sacramento of the Sacrame all points on the Pacific coast for Sep-ember. From this it appears that the

HAYSEED ON HAYSEEDS

cians and Others.

HOW THE PARMER IS WORKED

Part the Tiller of the Soil Plays in Commerce, in Banking and in the Church.

At a recent meeting of the West Park Farmers' Allianco Lum Hudson was the chief speaker and he boomed "the hav sned" in the liveliest sort of way. He cored the politician and the professiona world in general for looking with con tempt upon the farmer, and advised the tiliers of the soil to stick by their own and where possible chose professions men who are or were farmers

Mr. Hudson spoke substantially

follows:

D—a hayseed is an expression that last been reitersted so often that until lately even the hayseeds themselves had almost lost sight of its vulgarity and profamity. Hayseeds were at a discount and entitled to but little any consideration. They used to think that anybody could be a hayseed, but it required genius and exceptional ability to acquire and exceptional ability to acquire and retain a nearition by which a invisitual price for productions of the Isrun. From the pompous minister to the solumn a visaged deacon, all aristocracy united in consigning the hayesed to—well a lake considerably warner than Fresno. Thank God! the hayeseed are at least awakening to the fact that they are indigenerable to supply some of the ordinary wants of life that in the performance of their drudgery. They are building all the palatial mensions of the rich building all the railroads, making all the public improvements paying all the public improvements paying all the public officers and resping less of the benefits than they are entitled to.

You may gay this is an extravagant assertion, but we shall see. Where does the coloseal railroad magnate two set to build railroads? "Well," you say the government looms him some, some is made up by appropriations by bankers, merchants and business men generally, and bonds, which are redeemed in a few years, are issued for the remainder."

Well, yes, that is a logical answer. Now let us see where the government got its money to loan? It comes in the form of starse levied upon hayeseds. And where do the business men get their money to subarrithe so liberally? Every farthing of it represents an much wheat, penches, raisins, barley or some other product of the farm. And you may the railroad redeems its bonde in a lew years. How did they acquire so much money in so short a time? By hauling freight and passengers? You will admit that some of the freight is hauled for farmers, hayseed if you please, and you say the rest is hauled for and paid for by the merchant. We say it is not. It is hauled for the hayseed who pays the uncertaint a bit good-mission to cover

AN UNPLEAS ANT EXPERIENCE How An Hindoo Frightened a Tigo

tation, chatering and making hideo grimaces, as though half enraged or te rified at the sight of some object beneal

"What can be the matter with these "What can be the matter with these monkeys?" asked one of the apprisone of the native guide who attended them. "I suppose they see a tiger," replied the native, with perfect coolness, as though it was quile a natter of course to meet one of these striped beauties during an alternoon walk in the jungle. This was very alarming, but there was nothing for it but to walk on as quickly as possible. Scarcely, however, had they proceeded another filty yards when they found themselves face to face with an enormous tiger engaged in tearing up the carcass of a wild hog, which he had just destroyed. The creature seemed to be somewhat taken aback at the sudden encounter. He draw slightly back and

loanded by the allence, slunk away into the long grass.

No sooner was his back turned than the native, clapping his hands to his mouth, sent forth a wild, ear-piercing yell, which appeared to atthe terror to the heart of the aswage animal, whose stealthy tread was immediately changed to a bounding gallop, as he fled in dismay from that unearfuly yell. Then the three men set off toward campata round trol, for the short twilight of the tropies was fading rapidly, and though a tigar might flee in a panic in the light of day, after nightfall he is certainly not to be trifled with.—The World.

ON PERCY WILLIAMS.

What the Stockton and San Fran-cisco Papers Say of Him. All the northern and San Francisco

papers were much interested in the death of Percy Williams and commented freely on the matter. The Slocaton Mail says: * * Percy Williams

and on it. There never was a braver man lived than Percy Williams. * * Tercy Williams was well liked by his associates here and hed some admirable trails of character, but at the same time, he spent money vary freely, played cards for big slakes, and went on costly prees, during the course of which he would display his revolver and occasionally smash everything in sight, coming around the following day to estitle for the damage in had done. He had been in various fights, but in no serious difficulty lefore. * * The estate left by Parcy Williams in calimated to be worth all the way from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. It is apposed that half of it will go to the bereaved wife, although the friends of the deceased on not know what provisions are contained in the will. The Stockton Independent has the following reality of more recovered by the contained in the will.

The Stockton Independent has the following:
Having plenty of money and leienne the deceased led a reckless life, but he had read to deceased led a reckless life, but he had read to deceased led a reckless life, but he had read to deceased led a reckless life, but he had read to deceased led a reckless life, had be heen a poor boy and compelled to work life way up, would have made his life a very different one. Anyone who every had business dealings with him will teatily to his scrupplone housely, and also to his shrewdness. He drove a sharp barquin but a square one, Friendly appeals for aid he always met with hearty response, and he was nuted for his liberality, which amounted to weeklessness. When not under the influence of liquor he was all right, but when dronk he was inclined to be quarrelsome, and then those who provided his ire had need to beware. He would fight at the drop of the hat, and cared little who his antagonial might be.

those who provoked his ire had need to beware. He would fight at the drop of the hat, and cared little who his antage on the middle hat, and cared little who his antage on the middle hat, and cared little who his antage on the middle hat, and cared little who his antage on the middle hat, and cared little who his antage on the his hat, and cared little who his antage on the his hat, and cared little who his antage on the his hat, and cared little who his antage on the his hat, and cared little who his antage on the his hat, and cared little was almost the exact replics of his his hather. His countenance and expression was almost the exact replics of his hather. His countenance and expression were the game. He seemed also the favorite of his storm parent, who, in his hatter, His countenance and expression to a share of the hulk of his property and other property to him, in addition to a share of the hulk of his property, and other property to him, in addition to a share of the hulk of his property, which was divided among all the child. Other hat hat hat his drem except Sherrod, who was disintered as the history of grew to man's estate be gave his passion for gaming ample scope. He owner fracellorses, speculated at the pool-box, played cards and shock dice. Among pix lorses are Tycore and Beauty Mac. The performances of his horses in races did not gain for him the reputation of an honorable turi man. At the Oakland trotting parts, during the fair this year, all pools on one race were declared off by the judges, because Beauty Mac was plainly "pulled." He spect most of his time at Stockton and Fresno, but occasionally came to Oakland, where his associates here were not of the class that had been the associates of his later.

is hauled for farmers, hayseeds if you please, and you say the nerthant. We say it is not. It is hauled for the hardsed who pays the merchant a big commission for living clerks to handle the goods and a bigger commission to cover freight charges.

"It is not like first so to andle the goods and a bigger commission to cover freight charges.

"It is not like first so to the goods what makes them so dear; it is the freight."

Well then you say most of the passessenger brallic consists of what you term business men. So it does; but toose same business men. So it does; but toose same business men so to those; on the seed granty furnished offices, drive their span of trotter and smake their 20 cent cipers, while the bayseed is lucky if he gots a (corn-cob pipe, owe sill of their opplement to the deepised hayseed. Indirectly hayseeds are responsible for body the opulence which characterizes these United States but for all of the grandeur of the world.

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by 1824 scree.

England takes 35 per cent and the competite the Masonic order, no longs were barred from the Catholic church. While not relief is not picked, but allowed to fall and dry on the ground, which is conference of the bishops in Boston severally because with stones and eral weeks ago. ported from Smyrns.

The fig is not picked, but allowed to fall and dry on the ground, which is specially prepared with stones and

The artius are occounts to the continuous are devoted to the cultivation of the vine.

Date are experted from Tunis to the value of from 250,000 to 300,000 francs yearly.

The company refuses to diestored from the continuous france of the University of the strike should be ordered it might involve as the University places and thus has a

This season's French prune crop is esmated at one-lhird more than that of ust year. There are pear trees in East Anglia

There are pear trees in East Anglia his season without a single pear, and oats of apple trees which will bardly islel a peak of fruit.

Marmaiade is derived from the Por-ugnees Marmalade, originally signifying confection made of quinces, the name which is marmalo.

A BIG SALE.

The George W. Wilson Vineyard Sold for \$50,000. Colonel C. W. Callahan, the well-

nown and popular manager of the Grangere' Association, returned from San Francisco on Sunday evening, where

San Francisco on Stinday ovening, where he had been for a week.

During his sajourn at the bay he succeeded in disposing of the George Wilson vineyard to a symlicate of which George W. Davis, of San Francisco, is the head. This property comprises 320 acres, of which 120 are in vines. The price paid was 850,000.

Au Impending Strike on the Texa Central - Young Thieves at Spokane Falls.

Livingsion, Tex., October 6 .- To-nigh Dennis Jones, of Legget, was called on of a saloon by Jim Parker and Alex Love, and as he stepped out of the doo he was fatally shot by the men. Urish Freemen then came and began shooting at Parker and Love, who returned the Mail says: * * Percy Winning was not the man to draw a pistol on another unless he know the man was game at Parter and Love, who returned the fire. Love was killed, Parker is shot in the stomach and cannot live. From any the stomach and cannot live. is shot in the left arm and breest, and dectors say he will die. The quadruple tragedy had its origin from politics.

> TIN PLATE FACTORIES. shows the Wise Judgment of the

Cureago, October 6 .- A marning pane ays: It is definitely asserted that plans or the establishment of an extensive tin plate manufactory in Goicago has been formed. For more than a year past auch an enterprise has been considered, but since the introduction of the McKinley bill, with its tax on tin plate, which practically probibits its importance in the this country in the face of any connection, the plan has assumed a definite shape. The passage of the bill active all questions and the last doubt is removed. It is said the concern will be capitalized for \$4,500,000 and give employment to 3500 men. Tin ore will be got from the Black Hills and North Carolina. Armour, Swift and other large packers of camed meats are said to be among the promotors. plate manufactory in Chicago has been

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mong the promoters.

The Fall Races -- A Convict Frac-tures His Keeper's Skull. Walla Walla, October 6 -- At the first day of the fall race meeting this after-

uation of the property of New Maxico is \$46,941,010, and indebtodness, \$870,980. Crops of all kinds are fully up to the average, and a larger acreage was planted his year than ever before. The cuttle industry has greatly improved of late, and the sheep owners also had a good year. The mining mdustry is in a flourishing condition. The output of gold-airer, lead and copper aggregated \$4,000,000." The governor makes a trong place for statched, and have none of the territories recently admitted compare with New Mexico in wealth, intelligence and general prosperity.

A Benublican Ticker, Fleeted.

A Republican Ticket Elected CINCINNATI, October 6.—The election at Covington, Ky., conducted by ballot somewhat similar to the Australian sy somewhat similer to the Australian sys-lem, resulted in the election of mayor J. T. Thomas, Republican, by a majority of 146. The Republicans also elected city weigher and three of five eldermen, five of ten councilmen, five of ten mem-bers of school board. The Democrats elected assessor. This is the first Re-publican rever in translation results. hers of school board. The Democratelected assessor. This is the first publican mayor in twenty-nine years.

No Breaking Laws. SALT LAKE, October 0.-At the general conference of the church of Jesus Christ the Latter Day Saints this morning made official declaration of President Woodruff forbidding, in future, any marriages in redding in future, any marriages in read, and the congregation numbering nearly 1000 persons, including apostles, bishops and leading cliers, by an unsuimone vote recognized the authority of the president to issue manifests and accepted it as authority and binding. George Q. Cannon publicly announced his endorsoment of manifests and his recognition of supremacy of laws that have been declared constitutional by the supreme court of the United States. orbidding, in future, any marriages in

The Lallue Trial. From the London Fruit Trade Journal, an excellent publication, and one that gleans many of its facts relating to the vineyards and orchards of California from the Fresno Republication. elub, was resumed to-day before Judge Shailer and a jury. Dr. Estess gave testimony for the prosecution, which then rested the case for the people. Several witnesses were called for the defense, including the defendant. Their testimony was to the effect that the contest between the two men was farcial. LaRue stated he and MuBride were drinking together and they had a little dispute, which they concluded to settle by putting on glores to decide which was the best man. The court took a recess.

the following interesting "echoea."

Pineapples and coccanuts are being canned in Brazil.

Wines from Australia vineyards are securing popularity.

The average yield of peanuts is about fifty hushels to the acre.

The preserving of finit is one of the principal industries of Dundee.
Fruit consumption is twice as great now as it was forty penra ago.

Grape pine is highly recommended as a wholesome aunmer drink.

The island of Sicily is largely devoted to the cultivation of citrus fruits.

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The area of vineyards and coranges in New South Wales increased last year by 1324 acree.

England takes 35 per cent and the covering discesse. It was in cited that the covering discesse is the sin to Chylhias and other secret organizations, even the Massonic order, no longer were

eral weeks ago. Apple culture in England has sadly Apple culture in England has sadly I Tenaz II w rs, Ind., October 6.—The century.

Dried fruits are becoming more and preme council of the federation of railroad employes have been called to meet

> of the Huntington lines and thus be matter of grave importance. They Think is Good. nent bankers in speaking of the effect of the McKipley bill, said the effect, would the Archiney bill, said the effect would be good, as Europe, which already re-ceives the largest share of Mexican trade, will now receive new oventures from Mexico. The same might be said of Central and South America.

Youthful Thieves Arrested. STORAGE FALLS, October 6.—Detectives to day arrested three young men from 16 to 18 years utd, incleaders of an organized band of youthful thieves, who have been operating on an extensive scale. The officers also provered \$500 worth of clolen goods.

A New Connet.
Lick Observatory, Cat., Octobs faint comet was discovered by Profes sor E. E. Barnard, at the Lick Observa-tory, at 8:46 o'clock this evening. Its position is, right ascension, 19 hours, 12 minutes, 26 degrees couth, motion cast-

the figer growled, showed its teeth, oroacled together, but, apparently conjounded by the eilence, slunk away into the long grass.

No sooner was his back turned than the native, clapping his hands to his mouth, sent forth a wild, ear-piercing routh, sent forth a wild, ear-piercing well, which appeared to strike terror to

Annual Report of Commissioner
Ruum.

last fiscal year 537,944 pensioners upon the rolls, classified as follows: Army invalid pensioners, 297, 809; army widows, ninor children and dependent relative 104,458; navy invalid pensions, 5274; navy widows, minor children and de-pendent relatives, 2460; survivors of the navy whows, minor children and deigender relatives, 246; aurvivors of the war, 1,812,413; widows of saldiers of the war, 1,812,801; survivors of the Mexican war, 17,185; widows of soldiers, 6764. There were 68,63 original claims allowed during the year. Of its system of "completed files," organized by him, the commissioner says, in part: "Under the systems of "completed files" the claims has the night on a proper showing to have it immediately placed on the completed files and taken in order of adjudication. Claims placed on this file are taken up for section, and if found complete are immediately allowed. If proofs are lacking a call is made upon the claimsant to supply the deficiency, and upon receipt of the required evidence the claim is again taken up for consideration." In conclusion the cummissioner says that the act of Juno 27, 1850, is the first disability pension law in the history of the world which granted to soldiers and sailors pensions for disability not proved to have been incured in the sorvice. This law recognizes a higher ohre higher of the relation of the people to their disabled veterane than was ever formulated into law hefore.

The Supply of Grain.

New York, October 6.—The visible supply of wheat is 170,700,000, an inerense of 220,000; corn, 8,721,000, an in-of 192,000; Oats, 4,020,000, decrease of 98,000; Rye, 584,000, increase of 70,000; barley, 3,231,000, increase of 849,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 6.—The Angle Nevada Arantance Company have disposed of its business to the Calestonian and the London and Lancashire Firn Insurance Company, and will rative. They disposed of business worth \$600,000 per disposed of year.

More Census. Washington, October 6.—The census MASSINGTON, OURDOOF 6.—Ine census announcement of the number in Indiana 17 is 2,189,030, an incresse in the past ten years of 207,129; Michigan, 2,089,792, an increase of 125,285; New Mexico, 141,-862, an increase of 25,297.

dayance of Grapes in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, October 6.—The price of California grapes has advanced 50 cents per crate here doing the past few days. Tokays and Muscats are selling at \$5 per crate.

CITY OF MEXICO, October 6.-The agent for a large Mormon colony is here, trying to buy land near the frontier. The government will not in-terfere as long as the laws are obeyed.

The Liverpool Blarkel.

Liverpool, October fi.—The wheat demant is poor. No. 2 winter dull at 7s 1d, No. 2 new spring dull 7n 3g/4. The corn demand poor. New mixed firm at le 3g/4; October firm, 4s 3g/4; November firm, 4s 4g/4; December firm, is 6d.

Offered by Vincent, Chittendon, Cole. Sharp & Gordon. 33 lpts in Altament addition on street

orice \$80 per acre.

Lots 5, 6 and 7 in the town of Covell mproved with house of 3 rooms, chicken orral; also 16,000 No. 1 rooted cuttings; rice \$525, cash.

mproves and the second continues of the second continues of the second continues and sixty acres mountain home near Toll House; \$900, terms easy. House of 50x115 feet, in the Elm Grove Addition, on North I street; a desirable home in a figural continues of the second co

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Pure Blood

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bis leg is perfectly straight, and he

Can Walk as Well as Ever. Hond's Sarsaparilla is the heat medicine I stores haw for percipitous humor. It has done its work more than asilafactorily." William Sandras, Rockdale, Milam County, Torsa

Sold by draggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C.I. MOOD & CO., Apotheration Lowell, Man. i OO Doess One Dollar

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Election Tuesday, November 4th HENRY H. MARKHAM of Los Angeles. CHIEF AUSTICE.
WILLIAM H. BEATTY of Sacramento

C. H. GARHOUTTE of Yolo.
R. C. HARRISON of San Francisco
J. J. of BAYEN of Humbold.

TREASURNE,

1. R. McDONALD of Shanislans. STAVEYON-GENERAL, THEODOBE REICHERT of San Francisco

MUTERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

1. W. ANDERSON of San Principeo,
CONGRESSIES AT-LARGE,
J. C. CAMPIFELL of San Joaquin. First Instrict,
WILLIAM BRUKMAN of Secremento.
Third District,
J. W. REA of Saula Clara.

For Congressinan, the Sixth Congressional District, W. W. BOWERS, of San Diego

Evenywhene he has been John P. Clark, nominee on the Republican ticket for county clerk, has won friends.

"Why, simply because he is a opposing candidate, but the remark spoke volumes for Mr. Walters.

Tipperary enough of the wanton brutalinterior would avoid Buckley and sparn him. It is not to be. San Francisco decides the destiny of the party. Buckity of the Dublin Castle police toward the Irish people to rouse Englishmen to a sense of justice and a demand of fair ley rules supreme in San Francisco. His dealing. Imprisoning men for liberty of speech is not tolerated in Rugland, and the nomination of Governor. Buckley

TAKES as a whole, the entire Republican ticket seems to be growing in strength as each day passes. In general have Buckley as governor of the ma-chine in power, in control of the state. sively partisan, and aggressive on all questions that beer upon them the stamp of truth and right. Should the nomi-

which has become the fixed dustrine of Democracy, means their ruin and im-The presence of John Morley, the emirent English writer and Liberal poverishment. Remove the duty on raisina, dried fruita, iron and all other mported articles and you place the labor the world over. it is a monstrous proposition and it is beyond comprehension that in this day there should be a man who would dare to preach it. The uan who believes in fostering American industries will vote for the congressional nominees of the Republican party and labor with the namer labor of Europe

will vote the Democratic ticket. That'e the matter in a nutshell. Make your ch, ice. It was an intelligent and appreciative audience that gathered at Rigge operafour splendid representatives of the Re-publican party in California. The first Examiner is not a White institution. Nul cod.

grounds association has maintained its well-earned name for impartiality and honest dealings, and to-day it has one of

Lum Hudson on the Politi-

cal condition of the state. He is now confident that Samema county will confident that the Republican is take ticket will be elected all the way through. He has engomment that the county will confide the total of the word of the northern counties, and predicts a large aggregate Republican majority in those bounties for the state ticket, with increased vote for the local ticket in each county. His advices from the central and southern counties against the central and southern counties against the central and southern counties.

by His War-Whoop.

It is a well-known fact that monker have a great dislike to the presence of a tiger in their haunts and will follow his movements in the forest and annoy his in every possible way. Peacocks do th in every possible way. Peacocks do the sawa, screaming and flattering in the trass overhead, so that sportsmen and others in dapperous localities are put or their guard against the common enemy. On one occasion it happened that two sportamen in Upper India, after a fair day's shouling, were returning to camp, when a troop of monkeys overhead began bounding about in great agiltation, chaltering and making bidenus

Texas.

THE MORNOXS TO OBEY THE LAW Washington, October 6.—The annual report of Pension Commissioner Raum shows that there were at the end of the

The Supply of Grain.

Retiring From Business.

Mormons in Mexico.

The Livernool Market.

BARGAINS IN LAND.

33 fots in Altamont addition on street car line, beautifully located, to offer in a body; price \$4750. Twenty acree in Central Colony, par-tially improved, with alights; price \$1700 —the cheapest place in Central Colony, 3½ miles unt. Ninely-five acres No. 1 land, one mile south of Butler station, with water right; price \$80 per acre.

Scrafale Sorce.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

fornia on the alternoon of the 27th, owing to the southwest ward movement of a large area of cold six from Utah and New York, and the same of cold six from Utah and New York, and from Montana on the 25th and 20th, in spile of the general character of the ratu, and exceeding amounts in certain localities, the damage to crops is reported to be comparatively small, be somewhat taken aback at the sudden encounter. He draw slightly back and glared at them with his malignant eyes, the guide meanwhile remaining motion-less as a statue, with his keen glance less as a statue, with his keen glance liked steadily upon the enemy, while with a low voice be warned his companies not to fire, but to stand as atsead-panies not to fire, but to stand as asked-liked as possible. After a minute or two spent by the syndicate in improvements. Death of Robert P. Hastings, SAN FRANCISCO, October 6,-Robert P. Hastings, the well-known attorney

WILLIAMS DRATH

Forms the Topic of Conversation.

General Regret Freely Ex-

General Williams, was reared in afflu-ence, and has led a rather wild life, such as many of the sons of rich men on the better nor worse than most of them, but had a penchant for betting on races and

His slayer, Jack Smith, came here about a year ago, and has been a back-man, uwning his own outfit. He was addicted to gambling, but has the repuaddicted to gambing, out that we want tation of being peaceable and clever, and is decidedly nopular. He has had the reputation of being a bad man to engage n a quarrel, but was never known to seek one. He has a peinful wound in the left arm, near the elbow, and lenguishes

The story of the tragedy is a simple one. Williams and Smith engaged in a game of cards, playing a game called "seven-up" or "old sledge" for money. Dan Brown, an intimate friend of Williams, was :present, and seemed to act in the capacity of stake holder.

Harry Lawrence, the night bartender at the Hughes hotel, was also present a part of the time, as an onlooker, and a one-armed man, who gave his name as F. W. Crown, by employment a nurse was also present and saw the first two shots fired.

The three eye-witnesses to the affray do not quite series as to the circum-stances. They differ, however, only in matters of detail; as to the general re-

matters of detail; as to the general re-sults they practically agree.

Brown, the friend and companion of Brown, the friend and companion of Williams, says that they were playing seven-up in the little room next to the swinging door. They had each five, with two to go. There was \$50 in the pot—\$25 a sids. It was Smith's deal, and he immed up the acc of clubs. Percy Williams begged, and Smith gave him one. Percy held the king, which was high, and showed out, claiming the money. Smith was not satisfied, claiming that he did not know Percy only wanted two to win the game. They left the table and walked toward the bar, and the two were talking rather loud. After a few wurds Brown eavs Smith struck Percy a blow which knocked him against the wall and then struck him (drown) so heavy a blow as to fell me to the iteor. Before he could get up the shooting commenced, he said, and he tid not know who shot first. Smith said, before the shooting commenced: I owe you \$50. I will not have the worst of it, meaning that he would not pay. Brown held the slakes and took the money. After the shooting omith walked into the office, and Brown saw his gum in his hip pocket. It was a hig gum. When the shooting took place Brown said he was standing to the right of Percy and to the left of Smith, in a sort of a triangle. Ho did not think there were more that two shote fired, but couldn't say positively. They hoth shot. They were standing about lour or five feet apart. Percy was Williams, save that they were playing

not think there were where who chart was belief fired, but couldn't say positivaly. They both shot. They were standing about four or five feet apart. Percy was facing toward the bar.

Lawrence, the battender, said the party had words in the box where they were playing and came to blows there. They came out fighting, both men having their hands up and Brown taking part in it. Smith, he said, esemed to have the best of it and pushed the fight, where the transfer of dras him off. have the best of it and pushed the fight. Brown attempting to drag him off. Brown attempting to drag him off. Smith struck Brown a back-hasded blow, but did not get him off his feet; indeed, on one was knocked down. He says Williams first pulled his gun and fired, with Smith a good second. He believes that two more shots were fired and while he believes that Williams fired and while he believes that Williams fired the hird he isn't positive, but he knows that Smith fired the last shot as he was retreating through the door into the office. The man Grown corroborates this testimony in detail, but reverses the position of the men, placing Williams near the office door and Smith near the street door.

the office door and Smith near the street door.

The two stories, however, fit so closely as to leave no dooth as to their genuiness. It will be difficult to establish a case of murder, though it is the evident purpors to do so.

Clearly, the men quarreled over the cards, had hot words, come to blows and Williams getting the worst of the fist fight, pulled his gun and was killed. The proceedings at the inquest were rather interesting. The people were represented by Dictrict Attorney Tupper, Reel Terry and Tom Williams, a brother of the deceased, who came to town yesterday, took a hand in the proceedings, cross-examining witnesses and naturally exhibiting much feeling.

S. J. Hinde appeared on balast of the princer.

at about 4:30 o'clock. He found a gunshot wound two lockes above the left
nipple. The ball had passed transversely
toward the right side, coming out between
the third and fourth; ribe from the lower
part of the chest. The effect of such a
wound would be death if it struck the
seconding artery, which it did. The
bleeding was mosely internal. The ball
passed through a portion of both lungs.
It was not less than a 'd-caliber ball. He
said he had also examined the wound on
Smith's arm. The ball entered one and
a half inches below the elbow from behind, contag out in from He
had his elbow bent. Only a flesh
wound, the ball having passed between
the two bones that branch out from the
elbow joint. It is not necessarily serious. The half was shout a 32-caliber.

MAN BROWN'S STORY.

General Regret Freely F.x
pressed Everywhere.

Dan brown was the next witness and stiffed that he was present at the time of the shooting. Williams and Smith were playing seven-up in the room next to the swinging deor. A number of people had been coming and going. Only these two were playing exacts at the time. There was a pot of \$50 on the table and in the barroom of the Hughes hotal, at about 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and which resulted in the death of Percy Williams, of Stockton, and the wounding of Jack Smith, of this city, shocked the entire community.

The shooting was the chief topic of onversation yesterday, in the hotels, on the strosts and at the race track.

The extra edition which The Republicant is shooting was eagerly sought after, and contained about all there is to say concerning the crime. It was to most of the people the first news they had of the tragedy, and the fact that both the principals were well known increased the interest.

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print manners, so cannot see empty, but only two had been used on this occasion.

Real Terry was sworn and testified that Percy Williams was about 27 years old, was married, and his home was the same of the seed of the see

desired to hear him he might be sworn. The jury showed a decided disposition to hear the witness, and he was apacturely related and the stand.

THE ABSTENDEN'S STORY.

Harry Lawrence, who esid that his home was at Moreed, but that be was at present a barkeper to the Judgest that he relation to the fired, and was of the opinion that four had been fred. "The man who was killed fired the first shot," he said, in response to an inquirty, "and the man arrested fired the mext. Before the shooting occurred the patrice had some trouble over medical and the children are in the shooting occurred the patrice had some trouble over medical the children are in the shooting occurred the patrice had some trouble over medical the shooting occurred the fight. I saw both strike at each other. No one was knocked down about the town commenced the fight, mean the fight and know who commenced the fight. I may both strike at each other. No one was knocked down! I saw both Smith and Williams strike are said the fight and the shoot of the shooting of the shoot the shoot of the shoot of the shoot the shoot of the shoot of the shoot of the shoot the shoot of the shoot

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S. J. Hinds appeared on behalf of the prisoner, but he deelined to make any statement whatever, evidently acting on the advice of his attorney.

The proceedings before the coroner's inquest and other maliers of interest in the case will be found recorded below.

TESTIMONY AT THE INQUEST What Fye-Witnesses Had to Say of the Tragedy.

The coroner's inquest was held in a room in the itinghes hotel, yesberday, and I ololek. The following persons were sworn as jurors: S. S. Waldenburg, M. L. Williams, Tim Walton, J. H. Kennedy, B. M. Manay and W. R. Thomas.

Pr. W. Doogherly, J. G. Anderson, O. M. Thompson, C. Bailey, M. L. Williams, I'm Walton, J. H. Kennedy, B. M. Manay and W. R. Thomas.

Pr. W. T. Manpin was the first witness, and being sworn stated that he land examined the body of the decessed.

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interested him no more and he jamped out into the office. He said he heard other shots, but didn't know how many. Witness then drow several diagrams in which he placed Williams near the office door and Smith near the street, a serious disegreement with the previous visitors. The diagrams were sealed.

Tom Williams took an active part in the crose-examination, and had quite a collequy with Mr. Hinds, counsel for the prisoner, the district aftorney was appealed to and took refuge behind the coroner, who seats and Mr. Williams.

This ended the testimony.

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The Verbier.

It didn't take the jury long to find a verliet, to the effect that I'erry Williams came to his death by a guasilot wound administered by the hands of Jack Smith.

THE BULLET HOLES.

hey Ploughed Their Way All Over the Room. Two bullet holes are seen in the wood work of the card room next to the one in which the quarrel originated, one of them cutting clean through the wall into the billiard room. Another lodged in the billiard room. Another ledged in the bar, one struck Smith and one logged in Williams' body. This indicates that four or five abols were fired. What broke the glass in the door leading into the office has not been cleaved up, it was at first supposed to have been a bullet, but a bullet wouldn't break both panes and would have found lodgment in the woodwork of the office.

THE PRISONER. He Is In The Jail and Declines to

Talk.
A representative of The Republican A representative of This Republican visited the prison in which Smith is incarcerated, for the purpose of obtaining an interview, but he positively declined to make any statement whatever in regard to the shooting. He was lying in bed invalided in the would are appeared contented, although his would is painful. He is a man of medium size and has a pleasing countenance, without the least mark of the bully or desparado. Ho is evidently entirely in the hande of his attorneys.

ITEMS FROM OLEANDER.

Presans FROM CLEANDER.

Pracking-Housess Busy-Little Damage to the Haisin Crop.

Through the energy of our popular postmaster, Mr. Galloway, money has been raised to purchase flage and a pole, and the signal service repurls are now displayed from the schoolhouse.

All three of our packing-houses are rushed with business, the Cuttis Fruit Company and the Fresso Raisin Cumpany being obliged to do much night work.

So far there has been no loss to the

So far there has been no loss to the raisin crop in this vicinity and if the fair weather continues, all will be saved.

Mesara. Oluts and Galloway have raised money by private subscription for the putting in of a telephone line between the postoffice teer and Malega, and thence to Freuno. The Freuno Raisin Company was a heavy subscriber, giving \$100.

G. Landon of Sun Francisco, accretary of the Curtis Fruit Company, is here looking into the interests of that company.

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The early rains have caused soveral of our ranchers to erect dryers. Among these are Capain McLenghin and Messra. Brooks and Nicholson. The Cuclis Fruit Company is also enlarging and remodeling its dryer, and will dry its own crop.

The school is movine along smoothly with an andience of nearly sixty. Good work is being done, and it is important that those who have not yet started should be on hand Monday morning. All school books needed will be found at the postoffice.

the postofice.
Friday evening, October 2d, the ladies of Oleander organized a reading club and adopted the name of George Elliott club.

Mrs. Amanda J. Fiske, widow of the Mirs. Amanda J. Fiske, widow of the late John D. Fiske, yesterday received from the Equitable Life Assumance Society of the United States the sum of \$75,000, being a part of the insurance on the life of her husband. It is said that Mrs. Fiske will receive to-morrow a check from the Provident Life Insurance company for \$15,000, besides \$10,000 from nother company, the amount of an accident policy, making a tolat of \$100,000.

Events Among Fashionable People During the Week. Belina.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gard, of Illinois, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. F. Hall, of Selma.

Miss Mittle Cullom returned from Modesto on Friday evening, accompanied by her compin, Mrs. Allen, who will visit Selms for a few days.

RECEPTIONS, WEDDINGS, PARTIES

Notes, Personals and Comments o the Doings of Society People of Presno.

A brilliant party was given to Clarence Foin on Friday evening by his parents, who live on the corner of M and Tuol-umno streets. It was the occasion of his 22d birthday, and the young people congratulated him in a round of pleasure in gratulated thin in a bound of presenter in which games, music, song and dance were indulged in to a late hour. Re-freshments were served and everything went merry, making the evening's en-joyment one to be long remembered.

The fair was a stunner to society. Mr. Pond'e visit will be given some that of a social feature. Mrs. A. B. Glasscock of Oakland has been visiting the lamily of Phil Scott during the week.

during the week.

Mrs. L. F. Howard is visiting with
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ball. Her home
is in San Francisco.

Lieutenant Governor White was ontertained by Mr. and Mrs. trady on
Wednesday evaning.

Miss Emily Tennant of San Jose has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Gardner, during the week.

ner, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis were up from
Kingsburg on Thursday, accompanied by
a sister of Mrs. Davis.

Misses Annie Nicholson and Nellie
Brey fogle of Madora were visiting friends
in this city during the past few days.

Mrs. Jesse F. Church started on Wedreslaw regaining for the east, where she

Mrs. Jesse F. Church started on West-needay evening for the east, where she will visit with relatives and friends for several weeks. Mrs. S. B. Frazier arrived in Fresno on Manday evening from a visit of five mouths in Indiana. She was accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Alward, who come to spead the winter in this county. Mrs. Alward is Mrs. Frazier's mother.

Mother.

A recoption was tendered the new Methodist pastor, Rev. Mr. McIntire, at the M. E. church Thursday evening. A large number of members and representatives of the other churches were present, and addresses of welcome wore made by the different pastors. Vowal and instrumental mosts was a prominent feature of the evening's program, and a general good time was ind. Mr. McIntire is delighted with his new field of labor, and we trust he will feel at home in Freeno.

THE WILLIAMS ANNIVERSARY.

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THE WILLIAMS ANNURRSARY.
The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams was colobrated at their residance on J and Stanislans at treats last Thursday-evening. The event was one of the most important of like character named that has taken place in Freeno for many montis.

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The property of the most property of the lapante thurch was present and among the other things said: "I rake pleasure at this your second, and no doubt your last marriage, to congratulate you having escaped from a timidity and doubt which hung around your first and early experience. The bride which you are about to take you can be assured will not reliase your least or your hand. She has demonstrated for filty years her unfallering preference and attachment for you. I ulso wish to congratulate you that the partnership in which you embarked, just fifty years ago, though sailing across this broad and treacherous see, comes into port as safe and sound as the day when it was launched with its firing colors and a beauty of appearance that made it the envy of the envisable.

Vocal and instrumental music were features of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Williams received numerous presents, among which were a gold sugar spoon from Mr. and Mrs. F. J. H. Fabur, cloffe est, gold lined, frum Dr. Williams, after-coffee spoons, Dr. and Mrs. Maupin; gold-lined cup and succer, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmors.

Mercont.

J. C. Landram and wife of Merced are

Merced. J. C. Landram and wife of Merced are visiting their old home at Cairo, Ill. Mrs. Bush of Stockton is in Merced, visiting her niece, Mrs. Will Richie.

Brotessor and Mrs. Cowdery are visit-ng their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Ruddle have returned from their summer's vacation at Pacific

Charles Healey, who has been visiting Los Angeles during the summer, has re-turned home.

Mrs. George II. Barfield and her daughter, Miss Nina, are visiting rela-

Miss Lydia Peck won the prize as the handsomest young lady of Murced at the pavilion on Friday last.

pavilion on Friday last.
Gustav Isen has been engaged to superintend the planting and care of the
Rotterdam vineyards at Merced.
Rev. J. D. Lewis and wife have returned from a visit east. They were accompanied by Harvey Dixon and Arthur
Mays of Cennessee.
Mesers. George Grubb and Phil. Larkin, accompanied by Misses Lixie Grubb
and Birdie Minges, of Snelling, are in
Fresso taking in the fair.
W. M. Sell and wife. Mrs. Mr. G. Hoff-

W.M. Sell and wife, Mrs. M. G. Hoff-man and Mrs. J. H. Simonson, of Mer-cod, after camping in the Yosemite dur-ing the hot weather, have returned home.

Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for Iowa lust rock to visit old friends. Mrs. C. O. Wright has returned from

W. Harter and William Kingsfield re-turned on Thursday last from a visit to Mrs. J. O. Semple, after visiting Santa Rosa friends for some time, returned to

Rosa friends for some her home on Friday. Mrs. J. M. Renck of Fresno, after a visit to relatives in Modesto, naturned to her home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oro McHenry, his mother and Mrs. C. G. Bilicke, returned on Friday from a trip north.

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Miss Minnie, raturned from an extensive
visit to San Francisco incl. Wednesday.
Miss Bell Maze, one of Modesto's fair
daughters, returned from a vielt to
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Mrs. A. Myors of Crow's Landing, Stanislaus county, passed through Freano yesterday on a trip to Boston to visit relatives.

Mrs. M. E. Sawyer of Oakdale, who is the candidate for superintendent of schools on the Republican and Prohibition ticket, is making a very offective cauvass.

D. G. Mickle left for the city this week and is to be married before returning.

Tom Biddle and wife, who are at Harbin Springs for their health, are improving rapidly.

Mies Nellio Mattin, who spent her vacation at San Francisco, has returned and is teaching in the Paddock district.

Mrs. J. Goodman and daughter re-turned from the city last Sunday even-ing, where she has been spending her vacation for some time.

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Miss Lydia Biddle was the recipient of

a happy surprise at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mra. S. E. Biddle, last Thursday evening, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday.

ber sixteenth birthday.

Mirs. Hensley, wife of Professor Hensley, ot the Hanford normal school, returned from her visit to Chico on Friday, accompanied by a number of young ladies who will attend the normal school.

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Reyed M. E. HARRIS,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Dated September 11. IRRE.
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Order of Sale of Real Estate

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of JAMES BRODIE.

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G. N. FREMAN.
Administrator of the estate of James Brodle, deceased
Dated September 13, 1890.
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Probate. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Fremo, State of California. In the matter of the estate of James Brodic,

doesned.

Upon reading and thing the petition of G. N. Freman administrator of the estate of the above named decreased praying for an order to lease the property in said petition described to-wit: The north \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of acciden \$\frac{1}{2}\$, township is south, range 19 cast, M. D. H. & M., in Freene country call.

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Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated, September 18, 1894.

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J. B. CAMPIELL.

Superior Judge, Attending the County Fair should be sure and examine the Bilz Vineyard and rchard Plows, which are the most perfect plows made and offered as premiums for the best exhibit of raisins and fruit. Herewith is presented a cut of the TWO - HORSE GANG -PLOW.



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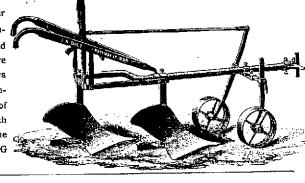
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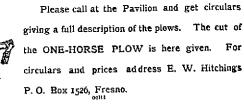
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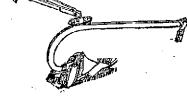
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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS ... Ganger G. N. FREMAN FIRST DISTRICT. A. U. BRYAN

From the Sixth Congressional District, W. W. BOWERS, of San Diego

MARKHAM is scoring gains at every meeting in his canvase of the siste. His election is now a conceded event. The Pond is at mighty low stage. A tin cup will suffice for the haling out after the election.

His long experience as secretary of large companies makes him peculiarly qualiified for the position he seeks.

"Wey is it I shall yote for C. L. Walters for state senator," said a Democrat from the west side of the county, yesterday. "Why, simply because he is a man I and other taxpayers can trust." He doubtless meant no reflection on the

Jone Montey, the great English Libthe Irieh people to rouse Englishmen to a sense of justice and a demand of fair dealing. Imprisoning men for liberty of speech is not tolerated in England, and inglishmen will not tolerate it in Ire

lican ticket seems to be growing in strength as each day passes. In general the nominees were chosen for their especial fitness for their respective offices. They are broad-minded men, loyal to their principles, without being offensively partison, and aggressive on all ness be elected. Freeno county will be her local questions and finances will be carefully guarded by her county officials.

The presence of John Morley, the eminent English writer and Liberal member of parliament at Tipperary, on the occasion of the recent and arrest of Dillon and O'Brien, was fortunate occurand order of the people, the infamous conduct of Balfour's magistrates, and the atter lack of instice toward the Irish members of parliament. Morley is pro-claiming it in England, where it will be heard and have weight.

Ir is not always like father like son. The father of Stephen M. White, when caudilate of the workingmen's party declared that the Democratic party wa the most corrors that ever had existence in America Deposted for Governor h scorpted inerstive office in Democratic administration, Stephen believes that only the Hearst-Cience wing of the Democratic party is correct or objectionable, and hones the other sing of the party will choose him United States Senator. Valuatione, The wher le not a White institution Nu! ced.

The fourth annual fair for this age. contered district closed at the Freeno fair grounds yesterday. Taken as a whole it has neen most successful, although it is to be regretted that owing to the recenrains nearly all the vineyardists have been kent at their homes to care fu their crops. As regards the race track it is probable that no track in the state has ever been in better condition than the Freeno track was yesterday. The fair grounds association has maintained its boned dealings, and to-day it has one o the most enviable reputation of any asso ristion in the state.

THE MACHINE AND THE GOVENOR | block-thirsty and hostile Anaches. The one is a moral plague and the other physical. The operaps the manhood and the other kills the body. Governor To the steam engine are eccentrics and Governor. The eccentrics make irregalar, reciprocal, alternate motion, essential to the application of power. T Murphy wants the Idaho test oath ex tended to apply to Arizons as a means to prevent the influx of Mormons and de-Governor is the contrivance by which the working and the motion of the ma chine is regulated. It is in no propor-tion to the ily wheel, which appears to mands the removal of the Apaches from the territory, probably to the Indian Territory. The next congress will prob-ably make the test oath applicable to all the uninformed as the great moving ower. The little governor, it may be said, runs the machine. It has its rero. Iterritories, but it is to be leared that lutions and its expansions at high speed. Arixons will be compelled to keep the Apaches. its contractions at low speed. As it ex-

ands or contracts, the actual speed of he machine can be guaged. The political

machine in this state, known as the

tries of White and Clunic attract and

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A good idea of the condition of the cannaign in California can be found from

observation of the working of the Demo-

cratic machine. There is manifest a dis-

position to utmost power and highest

extreme test and capability. The eccen-

trice. White and Clunie, working in their

chine, with its Tue Wilson and its rem-

shaklaford exhaust-pipe attachment, and

the mammoth boiler and super-heated

steam, are all of top velocity and pres-

sure and blow. The machine Governor

of the governor's direction is in peril of collapse and smash. The people require

of the commonwealth, the machinery

ing. Should it happen—which is most un-

of the heavy terminal balls to the

smashing of the heads which come with-

Buckley's demands to secure for himself

It was an intelligent and appreciative

audience that gathered at Rigge apera-

house last night to listen to addresses b

our splendid representatives of the Re

publican party in California. The first

three speakers were candidates on the

Republican state ticket, and all made a great many friends by their

traightforward and telling remarks.

done than usual interest centered in the

cception of Schator Bowers, as it was

ared his remarks would be received

with coldness on account of his winning

the congressional nomination from Dr. Rowell. On the contrary, however, he

met with a warm reception, the telling

Association are successful in their efforts machine in this source.

Democratic party, is fully equipped. It has its fly wheel, its eccentrice, with coverything in the way of boiler and steam, cylinder and piston caus and contained but especially has it the contained but especially have but especially hav to have business houses close at 6 r. M. trolling governor. Let there be no mistaking terms. A Governor is not therefore a governor. For instance, the Democratic machine of California has set up Mayor Pond of San Francisco, for Governor of the state. It was the trick of the heartual governor of the party, Boss Buckley, the ring master and measager of the Democratic circus now exhibiting throughout California. The fly-whoel convention at San Jose and the eccentrics of White and the state of the California of the Person California. The fly-whoel convention at San Jose and the eccentrics of White and the state of the Person California of the Person California of the Person California. The fly-whoel convention at San Jose and the eccentrics of White and the state of the Person California of the Person Cal when an emergency arises he is of little value. His employer will at once took elsewhere for better material. Half the benefit of a collegiate education is the of the governor, which absorbs the at-tention of the politician. The rapid revolution and wide-spread of the goverdrill that study gives the mind, preparing it for strong mental exertions when occasions arise. It is top the same in business. An hour or two spent each evening in the study of business methods, the reading of lives of speed are exigent to the rescue and the drives. Slow and easy motion of the successful men, the thinking of how employees can advance the interests of their employer and thus indirectly benefit themselves. All these will will aid in governor, its arms-or legs, as one chooses-at medium speed, indicate that all is right, that it is easy steaming, sura progress, safe voyaging. The governor the advance of salaries and the assurance of permanent comployment. The man who does precisely what he is raid to do and no more will always be a menial. He must make himself necessary to his employer. The Reiail Clerks Associa-tion of Fresno now numbers nearly one hundred and fifty people, and it is stated epect. It is the danger signal. Disaster is to be averted. The machine is to its that if all the clerks in the city were to join, the number would reach above four hundred. Such a body of active men irregular, opposite, alternative ways, yet firmly bound to the same revolving chaft and women could be a power in Fresne, both socially, mentally and murally, if and guided by the governor, Buckley, they had evenings to themselves and compelled reciprocally to the movement of the machine; the fly wheel power of ment. of the machine; the fly wheel power of the convention as represented by the State Executive Committee of the ma-

Vovens should remember as they vote elect at the next session of the legisla-ture. Each State Senator and each Assemblyman has one vote. It is a matter of party; not of individual choice. Every Democrat is bound to vote for Bose Buckley's choice-he has no alter native. It is more likely to be Clunie than White. Mousy will rule, and Clunie has more backing of the kind thorough equipment for the machinery competent to the capacity of a great state. The machine regulated by the governor of the Damocratic party is not than any other of his parry. Boss Buck-ley makes the game; the Democratic legislators follow his directions.

at all adequate. It is choosing a pond to fulfill the requirements of a lake or sea. The essential quality of capacity is lackneans the election of two Republican United States Senators and one Republican Congressman. It also means a crushing defeat to the Mormon church, likely—that the machine governor of the crushing defeat to the Mormon church, Democracy will succeed in running in this choice for state governor, there will of the test oath and to revenge itself on ensus a spectacle and disappointment. the Republican party for its consistent what seemed a pand will appear very like a mind volcano or as the floating organized crime of the ninuteenth constant. islands of the turgid lake of the Colorado | tury, polygamy. desert, and the whirling governor of the machine will utilize the weight and force

The signs of Republican success this year are apparent everywhere. In northere and southern California as well as in the middle region sometimes termed central California come news of gains for the party of progress and ag-ressivences. The wave of success rolls on. It will roll on until November 4, when on its crest it will bear safely to a haven the Republican party of Californ

THE decrease debt of the government during September was \$42,316,240, the largest decrease for any mouth since the refunding operations have been in force. The Harrison administration is making a pretty close record. It is no a very ornate administration; it doesn't indulge in pyrotechnics, but it is strictly business.

t. For this reason the people will not commissioner, is a novelty in the office holding line these days. He has declined to receive the \$12,060 voted hi as salary, being content to accept only elect a rich man to such a position.

CALIFORNIA has this year already broken the record of fruit chipments. The shipments for this year will probably exceed those of any previous year by a thousand cars.

Some impecunious fellows have started turn out silver dollars principally.

PROGRESSIVE CONVERSATION A New Amusement Meant Mainly

for the Fair Sex.

A new amusement particularly adapted to the traditional talent of fair woman is the "Progressive Conversation Party," which had its birth in the east. Its pop-ularity is established by its possibilities to cuteriain any number of guests.

the enteriain any number of guests, though more than twenty rannot be easily managed. Its modus operand is somewhat as follows: As many chairs as required by the number of guests invited are arranged in pairs in a continuous line, one behind the other, and are yokel teacher with broad ribbons of different colors.

The topics of conversation for the evening are announced on the invitation cards. A card on which is written a topic of conversation is tied with a narrow ribbon to the connecting ribbons on the chairs and tally cards as in progressive encher, with a tiny ribbon bow, which matches the colors on the chairs and tally cards as in progressive encher, with a tiny ribbon bow, which matches the colors on the chairs and tally cards and they take their seals according to the rolor designated by their tally card, the ladice on the left and the gentlemen on the right, the hosters tape a bell, and the huze of conversation begins.

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Ten minutes are allowed to each topic, and the topic on seed set of chair differs from all the others. The judges chosen pass down the line and criticies, and at the end of the time specified affir a gold eits on the card of the best conversationalist, a silver star on the card of the vanquished. The entire company change seats, the gentlemen retreating one seat, the lady advancing one, and the buzz begins again. When ten changes have here made, ten topical dabed on and as night appear to those not familiar with tarritorial affairs. Mormonism is a menace to the state only second to the

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK. Colonel H. W. Byington of Sonome Bunty, United States Revenue Collector

for the northern district, is a Republi-can of prominence in California. Since his accession to the office his salary has been increased, on account of his ax-cellent administration of the duties, and ately he has been further honored by the authorities at Washington with the appointment of disbursing officer for the construction of the new building at Sac ramento for federal purposes. Colone Byington is an old and dear frie! of Hon. W. W. Morron, and very naturally advocated his candidacy for the governorship. But Colonel Byington is too earnest and too realous a Republican to be lake-warm in the causa because his candidate has been nonreceesful. He is ardent and active in the campaign, for Markham and the whole ticket. He was one of the organizers of the Republican party in Schoms county when it was the canner Democratic county of California. He has lived and worked to see Sogona so Republican, to elect Reguldican men go Republican, to elect Recublican men-bers of the legislature, to elect a Republican sheriff and other county officers In his home, at Santa Rosa, the citadel of Democracy in Sonoma, he has seen a Republican Assemblyman elected, and has himself been elected Mayor of the question as to the conthern counties, and the central counties are saidly reckoned on. In San Francisco the battle and on. In San Francisco up passes will be mainly lought. There by no question as to the result it: that bity, judging from the most reliable advices. Markham will beat Pond in that gity, and the Republican ticket will re-Pond is not popular in his own city Thousands of Democrats are opposed t him and will not vote for him. As Calonel Byington predicts, Markham will make a sweep and the Republican state licket will win. Every day the signs, are

becoming brighter. SENATOR BRICE.

An Ohio Journal's Apostrophe on the Statesman's Eloquence. Here is the unkind way the Gleveland

nader speaks of Ohio's new senator; It affords us no ordinary degree o pleasure to announce that Senator-elect Calvin \$ Brice of New York and Ohio has again unchained the floodgated of his elequence, startling the political world with a flight of cratory amost subline in the grandeur of its thought and the unsietly of its diction. So addom does Mr. Brice lift up his sonorous voice in public places, and transport his auditors into sunny paths of metaphor or rugged windings of horsh and gloomy investive, that we may liken him to some eccentric creekthal sphere which, remrant intervals, fashes upon our vision, dazzling us and blinding us, and leaving a bright pathway of light in its wake.

If it may please the reader's fancy, we beg that he will review the ancient classive of oratory and the modern transdards. Scan them closely that no delicacy of thought nor gracefuluess and beauty of expression may be overlooked, let not a famile, a metaphor, a hyperbole, an antithesis, an apostrophe, irony or sliegory escape. Then turn to that superb and impressive peroration by Mr. Brice at Springfeld, wherein, as a fitting climax, he declares in trumpet tones, "Thanking, er, aw." has again unchained the floodgates o

climax, he declares in frumpet tones, "Finaching, er, aw."
What grandour of thought! What sublimity of conception! How lofty, how noble, how near to God-like perection! Where are the ancients now? Itsa, there is but one Brice, and he from Ohio.
"Thanking, er, aw."
He might have uttered a commonistic. Some orators would doubtless

"Thanking, er, aw."

Ite night have uttered a commonplace. Some orators would doubtless have said, "Erin go brach," others would have percrated with that tonching Hibernian entrealty, "Let 'er go, Gallagher." Mr. Brice has given us a lefty combination of both, and the liquid most divine harmony into the deep base melody of the Abion "aw." Resolutely closing his eyes to the temptation to descend into medicority, the world is the better for "Hanking, er, aw."

Side by side with the pearls of thought of a Webster, a Henry, a Clay and a Garifield this genu of "purset my serene" goes down to posterity. We do not pretend to know what the Senator-election Obio meant. Our head is not in the clouds. We do not know that it must be something grand or noble, for we are sawned that there were mighty cheers and great appliance as the last notes of the final "aw" floated over the heads of the assembled delegates. We are thankful that a gracious Providence has permitted un to live in these latter days, and we look back with pity and commiseration upon these hapless mortals who thought it a special privilege of the gods to he the companions of the great minds of the past.

Greece had her Demosthenes, Romo her Giero, England her l'itt, America her Webster, bit Ohio, proud state of the

Greece had her Demosthenes, Romo her Cicero, England her Pitt, America her Webster, but Ohio, proud state of the Union, her Brice!
"Thanking, er, sa" our friends for their careful attention, we beg to be permitted to remark that Air. Brice will be on exhibition at Washington after the thof next March.

LAST MONTH WATER REVIEW.

An Excess of Rainfall in the South and a Deficiency in the North, The signal office at San Francisco sends o The Republican a weather review for

to The Republican a weather review for all points on the Pacific coast for September. From this it appears that the rainfall has been above the average in southwestern Oregon, California, western Newada and western Arizona, being seperially marked in the Sacramento and San Joseph walley. It has been below the average in western Oregon and Washington. The excess minges from 0.00 inches at Los Angeles to 1.18 inches at the sacraments and the sacraments of the ampes from 0.30 inches at Los Angeles to 1.18 inches at Fresno. The decisiency ranges from 3.2 inches at Roseburg to 3.03 inches at Fort Cauby. Rain fell on the following dates in Washington: 1st, 2d, 5th, 6th, 11th, 14th to 17th, 19th, 30th, Uregon: 1st, 16th, 19th, 25th, 20th, 19th, 30th, California: 4th, 6th, 15th, 16th, 18th, 19th, 22d to 30th, Newskat: 24th 19th, 22d to 30th, Newskat: 24th 19th, 22d to 30th, Newskat: 24th 19th, 28d, 24th, 25th, 30th. The following are the heavier animals for the month: Cisco, 3.18 inches; Golins, 3.03; Auburn 2.77; Red Bluff, 1.30; Frenn, 1.30. All stations have reported more or less rainfall was from the 27th to the 30th. It began in Southern California on the afternoon of the 27th, owing to the southwestward movement of a large area of cold air from Utah and Newskat Inoth had gradually moved southward from Montana on the 26th and 20th. In apite of the general character of the rain, and excessive amounts in 26th. In spite of the general character of the rain, and excessive amounts in certain localities, the damage to crope reported to be comparatively small.

Lum Hudson on the Politicians and Others.

HOW THE FARMER IS WORKED

Part the Tiller of the Soil Plays in Commerce, in Ranking and in the Church.

At a recent meeting of the West Park Farmers' Albanco Lum Hudson was the chief speaker and he boomed "the hav seed" in the liveliest sort of way. scored the politician and the professional world in general for looking with con tempt upon the farmer, and advised the tillers of the soil to stick by their own and where possible chose professions men who are or were farmers.

Mr. Hudson spoke substantially

D—a haysced is an expression that has been relievated so often that until lately even the hayseeds themselves had almost lost sight of its vulgarity and reclamin. Hayseeds were at his expression of the signal of hayseed was laughed at for his credulity hayseed was laughed at for his credulity or four prices for a namifactured article attice, or four prices for a namifactured article price for productions of the farm. From the price of the farm from the price of the price of the farm from the price of the price of the farm from the price

seed who pays the merchant a big com-mission for hiring clerks to handle the goods and a bigger commission to cover freight charges.

ng on buttons of rosa-Bhort nary one whose

AN UNPLEAS ANT EXPERIENCE

have a great dislike to the presence of tiger in their haunts and will follow h

"What can be the matter with these nonkers?" naked one of the sportsmen of the native guide who attended them. "I suppose they see a tiper," replied the native, with perfect codiness, as though it was quite a matter of course to a of these striped beauties

the tiger growled, showed its teeth, crouched together, but, apparently con-founded by the silence, slunk away into

founded by the silence, slunk away into the long grass.

No sconer was his back turned than the mitive, clapping his hands to his mouth, sent forth a wild, ear-piereing yell, which appeared to strike terror to the beart of the savage animal, whose stealthy tread was immediately changed to a bounding gallop, as he fied in dismay from that unearthly yell. Then the three near set off toward empart a round trot, for the short twilight of the tropice was fading rapidly, and though a light might flee in a panic in the light of day, after nightful he his certainly not to he trified with.—The World.

ON PERCY WILLIAMS

What the Stockton and San Fran-cisco Papers Say of Him. All the northern and San Francisco expers were much interested in the death of Percy Williams and commented freely on the matter. The Stockton freely on the matter. The Stockton Meil says: * * * Percy Williams was not the man to draw a pistol on an-

was not the man to draw a pistol on another unless he knew the man was game and on it. There never was a braver man lived than Percy Williams. * * * Percy Williams was well liked by his associates here and had some admirable traits of character, but at the same time to spent money very freely, played cards for big stakes, and went on costly sprees, during the rourse of which he would display his revolver and occasionally smash everything in sight, coming around the following day to settle for the damage he had done. He land been in various fights, but in no serious difficulty before. * * The eatste lett by Percy Williams is estimated to be worth all the way from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000. It is supposed that half of it will go to the becaused with, withings the friends of the decreased do not know what provisions are contained in the will.

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Having plenty of mousy and history the deceased led a reckless life, but he had treated at the standard and the sea a poor boy and compelled to work his way up, would have used his life a very different one. Anyone wire over had onsites deatings with him will beatify to his scrupplous honesty, and also to his streadness, with him will beatify to his scrupplous honesty, and also to his shreadness. He drove a sharp bargain but a square one. Priendly appeals for aid he always met with hearty response, and he was noted for his liberality, which amounted to wrecklessness. When not under the inluence of liquor lie was all right, but when drunk he was inclined to be quarrelsome, and then those who provoked his ire had need to boware. He would fight at the drop of the hat, and cared little who his antagonist might be.

The Examiner, in a lengthy article, says:

"Percy Williams, in personal seeming, was almost the exact replica of his father. His countenancoand expression were the same, the second also the

"Percy Williams, in personal seeming, was aimest the exact replica of his father. His countenance and expression ware the same. He seemed also the favorite of his stern parent, who, in his will, made apecial bequests of his library and other property to him, in addition to a share of the bulk of his property, which was divided among all the children except. Sherrod, who was disinberiled, but received from his brothers and sister part of the extets. As Percy grew to many estate he gave his passion for gaming annels scope. He owned resolutions, pseudometric description of the second of the change of the second of the second of the change of the second of the change of the second of

but occasionally came to Oakland, where his associates hure were not of the class that had been the associates of his father."

The Chronicle is the most conservative of all the papers. It says:
The Williams stable, it is reported, has been far from successful this scason, and up to leaf week young Williams was behind some FSW on the races in which the papers of the papers of the papers of the papers. and up to last week young Williams was behind some \$800 on the races in which bis horses were entered. It is caid he lost \$1200 at \$500 kton alone. During the \$100 kton traves, just before a pneing race was called at the track. Williams heat trouble with the judges, it being alleged that his horse was given to cleaning his style from pucing to trotting. The race was finally called, and as the horses was finally called, and as the horses was finally called, and as the horse was finally called, and as the horse was finally called, and as the wire, exclaimed: "He's trotting now!" He bed handly spoken before he was set upon by young walliams, who heard the remark, and by a stinging blow from Williams' fist the young stranger was hid senseless, and had to be carried from the case.

FROM LONDON.

FROM LONDON. Crisp Notes of Interest to Vineyard-

> From the London Fruit Trade Journal, an excellent publication, and one that

the cullivation of citrus truits.

The area of vineyards and urunges in Rew South Wales increased last year by 1321 acres.

Regiand takes 35 per cent and the United States 60 per cent of the figs exported fron Emyrna.

The fig is not picked, but allowed to explanation was given, it was learned that and dry on the ground, which is conference of the bishops in Boston severally prepared with siones and gravel.

more popular.

About 4000 hectares in Tunis are devoted to the cultivation of the vine.

Dates are exported from Tunis to the value of from 250,000 to 300,000 francs

yearly.
This season's French prane crop is estimated at one-third more than that of last year.
There are pear trees in Fast Anglia There are pear trees in East Angua-this season without a single pear, and hosts of apple trees which will hardly yield a peck of fruit. Marmaiade is derived from the Por-tagueso Marmalade, originally signifying a confection made of oniners, the name of which is marmalo.

which is marmalo.

A BIG SALE. The George W. Wilson Vineyard Sold for \$50,000,

Colonel C. W. Callaban, the well nown and popular manager of the Grangere' Association, returned from San Francisco on Sunday evening, where e had been for a weak-

During his sojourn at the bay he succeeded in disposing of the George Wilson vineyard to a syndicate of which George W. Davis, of San Francisco, is the head, This property comprises 320 acres, of which 120 are in vines. The price paid was \$50,000. This is an important sale, as it brings now men and now capital into the coun-

try. It is the purpose of the purchasers to at once improve the 200 acres not in vines, and considerable money will be apent by the syndicate in improvements. SAN FRANUISCO, October 6.—Robert P. Hastings, the well-known attorney

and ex-school director, died auddenly yes-terday at his home in this city. Da-ceased leaves a widow and two children, lie was the son of ex-Judge S. G. Hust-ines, the founder of the Hasting's Law College, and at the time of his death was one of the directors of schools. He was the Democratic nomines for Congress in 1888.

PENSIONS.

Annual Report of Commissioner Raum.

shows that there were at the end of the last fiscal year 537,944 pensioners upon the rolls, classified as follows: Army in-valid pensioners, 397,809; army widows, minor children and dependent relatives. 104,458; navy invalid pensions, 5274; navy widows, minor children and dependent relatives, 2460; survivors of the pendent removes, 2005 nurvivous on the war, 1,812,813; withouts of soldiers of the war, 1,812,861; survivous of the Mexican war, 17,168; without of goodiers, 6754. There were 05,637 original claims allowed during the year. Of the system of "completed files," organized by him, the commissioner eave, in part: "Under the work of the system of the work of the system of the work of the system of the work of the system. during the year. Of the system of "completed files," organized by him, the commissioner eays, in part: "Under the systems of 'completed files' the claimant has the right on a proper showing to have it inuncellately pleased on the completed files and taken in order of adjudication. Claims placed on this file are taken up for action, and it found complete are inmediately allowed. If proofs are lacking a call is mac', upon the claimant to tupply the deficiency, and upon receipt of the required evidence the claim is again taken up for consideration." In conclusion the commissioner says that the act of June 27, 1830, in the first disability pension law in the history of the world which granted to soldiers and saltors pensions for disability not proved to have been incured in the service. This law recognizes a higher obligation of the people to their disabled volerans than was ever formulated into law before.

crease of 220,000; carn, 8,721,000, an inof 192,000; Oats, 4,020,000, decrease of 98,000; Rye, 534,000, increase of 70,000; barley, 3,231,000, increase of 819,000.

Regiring From Business. Retiring From Business. SAN FRANCISCO, October 8.—The Anglo-Nevada Assurance Company Invedigposed of its business to the Caledonian and the London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Company, andwill refire. They disposed of business worth \$600,000 per year.

Washington, October 6.—The census announcement of the number in Indiana is 2,189,039, an increase in the past ten years of 207,129; Michigan, 2,080,792, an increase of 462,855; New Mexico, 144,862, an increase of 25,297.

Advance of Grapes in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, October 6.—The price of California grapes has advanced 50

The Liverpool Market. Liverroot, October 6.—The wheat de-mand is poor. No. 2 whater dull at 73 lig. No. 2 new spring dull is 324d. The corn demand poor. New mixed firm at 4s 3346; October firm, 4s 324d; November firm, 4s 454d; December firm, 4s 64.

Offered by Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon, 33 lots in Altamort addition on street

33 lots in Altamont addition on street, ear line, beautifully located, to offer in a body; price \$4750.

Twenty acres in Central Colony, partially improved, with alfalfa; price \$1700—the cheapest place in Central Colony, \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ miles out. Ninety-five acres No. 1 land, one mile south of Buller station, with water right; price \$50 mar acre.

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Lots S, 6 and 7 in the town of Covell improved with house of 3 rooms, chicken corral; also 16,000 No. 1 rooted cuttings; price \$525, cash.

One hundred and sixty acres mountain home near Toll House; \$900, terms easy.

House of 5 rooms, closets, fire places, on 50x115 feet, in the Rin Grove Addition, on North Latreet; a desirable home in a good localion; "among the chias;" a bargain.

Three hundred and twenty acres of No. 1 land 5 miles east of Selma improved, with house and barn; 100 acres in raisin vines, one to three years; fifty acres alights; 1750,050 rooted cuttings, good stand; price \$10,001; \$20,000 cash, belance on ten years time if desired, or will sell in subdivisions of 80 scress.

One hundred and cixty acres 8 miles east of the town of Fowler, near fiver Bend school house; improved with 10 acres raisin vines; 20 acres alians, 5 scress figs, two good houses, one of 9 rooms the other 3 rooms; good winduill, barn 40x48 feet, all fenced; no batter land in the state. Also 80 acres andjoining at \$50 per acre.

Vater right goes with the land.

Lots 21 and 25, block 98, improved, with house of 5 rooms and stable; price

we neve some beautiful lots in Enter-prise Colony for orange orchards. Twenty acres No. 1 land, Washington

Twenty acres No. I land, Washington colony. Price \$180 per acre. One-third cash; balance one and two years.

Three hundred and twenty acres, 120 acres good tillable isnd, partially fenced; house, two never-failing springs of water, orchard, small vine-yeard and small orange orchard; \$10 per acre.

Forty-seven and one half acres No. I ask soil in Sierra Park colony, all cut to choice raisn vines; good barn and outboildings; a bargain; price \$9500, % cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years.

Ferrin Colony No. 2 is the nearest land to Freeno for the least money.

One hundred acres highly improved in Washington Colony; price \$27,000, or will sell in 20-acre tracts; terms easy.

* specifically interesting to order to have perfect coulds. However, the Samparathle is the most blood and file agreedy promptions products as the thorus, and all other to ordere meants a latenational the local and multimates the locality. It also locality to the whole appearance of a paragraph and sick markeds, and necessary that the feeling. Berafule Sorce.

illy in an according sorter on this log, which appear i'll ther at one sime formed one great sees. From the east of this log up to his thinth, partially cov and that of the leg up to his high, positially con-trol with staff and discharging matter contin-oully. The named is become contracted to that his or task through and the could hear of, cuttout suc-res, until we logar civile thin Read's Ser-sperials. In just a month, after he had taken workinds of a bottle, me sures entitive heared, alse leg is perfectly straight, and he

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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C. CHARRISON OF SACREMENTS.

J. DE HAVEN OF HUMBORL.

SECRETARY OF STATE,

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W. H. H. HART of San Francisco SUBCEYOR GENERAL,
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L. H. BROWN Of Solutio.

William Beckman of Sacramento
Third District,
J. W. REA of Santa Clara.

For Congressions

EVESYMPERE he has been John P. Clark, nomines on the Republican ticket for county clark, has won friends.

in reach. Boss Buckley knows the beads to smash, as every turn occurs. He runs opposing candidate, but the remark spoke volumes for Mr. Walters. the Democratic party. He is mousich of all he surroys; there are none his demands to dispute. Mayor Pond has been his plaything; he will make him rai member of parliament, saw in Tipperary enough of the wanton brutal-ity of the Dublin Castle police toward his subservient. The Democrats of the interior would avoid Buckley and apurn him. It is not to be. San Francisco decides the destiny of the party. Buck-

ley rules supreme in San Francisco. His dictum is as decree throughout Cali-loruis. Mayor Pand had to acquiesce in the nomination of Governor. Buckley will hold him, will press him, to the promise. Pond cannot avoid it orrefuse Takes as a whole, the entire Repub

heve Pond for Governor. They will not have Buckley as governer of the chine in power, in control of the state. Ir the policy of protection is a burden Some one on the penpie, as Demontants questions that beer upon them the stamp orators and newspapers pretend, it would be worth while knowing why the entire hody of workingmen of the comsome one on the people, as Democratic try are committed to that policy. These men recognize that the Cleveland policy which has become the fixed ductrine of Democracy, means their ruin and im-

poverishment. Remove the duty on raising dried fruits from and all other imported articles and you place the American laborer on a par with cheap labor the world over. It is rence for the Irish National party. Alr.

Morley had opportunity to note the sion that in this day there should be a brutality of the police, the good peace man who would dare to preach it. The man who believes in fostering American industries will vote for the congressions cominees of the Republican party and he who favore competition of American labor with the papper labor of Europe will vote the Democratic ticket. That's the matter in a nutsbell. Make your

choice.

points in his speech being received with much applause. was replete with facts and figures that will have weight with every thoughtful Acting-Governor Mereny, of Arizona, voices the sentiments of the peo-ple of the southwest when he demands rotection for his Territory from the formous and the Apaches. It is not so well-earned name for impartiality and ludicrous to mix the two in one rentence

HAYSEED ON HAYSEEDS

has himself been elected Mayor of the city. As member of the State Executive Committee for years, he has had excellent opportunities to estimate the profice of condition of the state. He is now confident that Sucome county will go Republican in Noyomber, and that the Republican state ticket will be elected all the way through. He has ungommon facilities in forming an estimate of the vote of the northern counties, and predicts a large aggregate Republican majority in those counties for the state ticket, with increased vote for the local present and exacting an output of the vote of the state ticket, with increased vote for the local ticket in section. It is not to seen the local present and exacting an output of the state ticket, with increased vote for the local ticket in each county. His advices from the owner of the state in the local properties of the state ticket, with increased vote for the local promition and exacting an output of the state ticket, with increased vote for the local promition of the state ticket is each county. His advices from the owner of the stare to the little and exacting an output of the state ticket is each county. His advices from the owner of the stare to the little and exacting an output of the state ticket is each county. His advices from the owner of the stare to the little and exacting an output of the state ticket is each county. His advices from the owner of the stare to the little and the state of the state ticket is each county. His advices from the owner of the stare to the little and the state of the state ticket is each county. His advices from the owner of the state ticket is called the state ticket to the profit of the state ticket is the state ticket with increased vote for the local profit of the state ticket with increased to the state ticket with increased vote for the local profit of the state ticket with increased vote for the local profit of the state ticket with increased vote for the local profit of the local profit of the local profit of the local profit of

mission for hiring clerks to handle the goods and a bigger commission to cover freight charges.

"It is not the first cost of the goods what makes them so dear; it is the freight."
Well then you say most of the passenger traffic consists of what you term humaness men. So it does; but those same business men. So it does; but those same business men. So it does; but those same business men who rate in palare care, own their brown stone fronts, elegantly turnished offices, drive their span of trotters and smoke their 25 cent. cigers, while the hayseed is incky if he gets a 'corn-cob pipe, owe all of their poulence to the despised hayseed. Indirectly layseeds are responsible for not only the opublence which characterizes these United States but for all of the graduleur of the world.

Intellectually they may not be as well the city dude with a 10 cent came in his mouth, an eyeglass over his delicate optics, and a "Deah Chawley, don cheranae," accent in his finent speech.

But when you want to find substantial permanent, equired by experience, homeonesses go to a "hayseed."
When you can depending to the layse who has been a "hayseed." If you are so unfortunate as to require medical ireatment go to a doctor who has been a "hayseed." When you want to hear the religion of Jesus Christ, expanded furcibly yet phainty and without nny attempt at artificial embellishmant, go lear a preacher who is or has been a "hayseed." When you want an toncest official and one that will faithfully discharge his acrey duty, have the courage of your convictions and yet for a "hayseed."

And your man, when you fall.

And young man, when you have through much tribulation acquired sulfi-cient of this world's goods to warrant cient of this world's guode to warrant you in taking a belier half, marry the daughter of a hayseed. Don't marry a Vassar girl who don't understand the rudiments of maxing biacuits or boiling a coup-bone. Marry a girl that is equally handy at playing on the dish-pan or rolls. The same of vineyards and orunges in New South Wales increased last year was the country of the country

nents are not

DANN THE HAYSEED.

How An Hindoo Frightened a Tiger by His War-Whoop. It is a well-known fact that monkeys novements in the forest and annoy him in every possible way. Peacocks do the same, screaming and fluttering in the Irecs overhead, so that aportsmen and others in dangemous localities are put on their guard against the common enemy. On one occasion it happened that two sportsmen in Upper India, after a Isir day's shooting, were returning to camp, when a troop of monkeys overhead began bounding about in great agiration, chatering and making indexing grimaces, as though half enraged or iter-risked at the eight of some object beneath them. in every possible way. Peacocks do the

the harve, wat partect confirst, as though it was quitt a matter of course to meet one of these striped beauties during an afternoon walk in the jungle.

This was very alarming, but there was nothing for it but to walk on as quickly as possible. Scarcely, however, had they proceeded another fifty yards when they found themselves face to face with an enormous tiger onagaged in tearing up the carcass of a wild hog, which he had just deltroyed. The creature accured to be somewhat taken aback at the sudden encounter. He drew slightly back and glared at them with his malignant ayea, the guide muanwhile remaining motioning and the sudden and the sudden the sudden that the work has the sudden with a low voice he warned his companions not to fire, but to stand assessability as possible. After a minute or two

QUADRUPLE TRAGEDY:

Four Men Shot to Death in Texas.

FHE MORMONS TO OBEY THE LAW.

An Impending Strike on the Texas Central - Young Thieves at Spokane Fatts.

Livingston, Tex., October 6.-To-night Dannia Jones, of Legget, was called on of a saloon by Jim Parker and Alex Love, and as he stepped out of the doo he was latally shot by the men. Uriah Preeman then came and began chooting at Parker and Love, who returned the fire. Love was killed, Parker is shot in the etomach and cannot live. Freeman is shot in the left arm and breast, and dectors say be will die. The quadruple

ragedy had its origin from politics. TIN PLATE FACTORIES. shows the Wise Judgment of the Tarter Bill.

Cincago, October 6.- A morning paper says: It is definitely asserted that plans for the establishment of an extensive tin plate manufactory in Chicago has been formed. For more than a yrar past such an enterprise has been considered, but since the introduction of the McKinley bill, with its tax on the plate, which practically prohibite its importantion into this country in the face of any competition, the plan has assumed a definite shape. The passage of the bill settles all questions and the last doubt is removed. It is said the concern will be capitalized for \$4,500,000 and give employment to 3500 men. The ore will be got from the Black Hilliand North Carolina. Armour, Switt and other large packers of canned meals are said to be among the promoters.

WALLA WALLA NEWS. olata manufactory in Chicago has been

WALLA WALLA NEWS.

The Fall Ruces -- A Convict Frac-tures His Keeper's Skull. Walla Walla, October 6-- At the first day of the fall race meeting this after noon the trotting race for three-year-olds

anon ne trotting race for inter-year-gue, was won by Mark. Time, 2:3819...

The three quarter running does wes won by Oregon Eclipse in 1:3.

At the peniteutary here on Sunday afternoon a convict named Davis made an attack on Sergeant Rand with a halchet, fracturing his skull. New Mexico.

WASHINGTON, October 6.—Governor Prince of New Mexico, in his annual re-port, says: "The total assessed val-nation of the property of New Mexico is \$46,041,010, and indebtedness, \$870,960 this year than ever before. The cattle industry has greatly improved of late, and the elseep owners also had a good year. The mining industry is in a flourishing condition. The output of gold, effect, lead and copper aggregated \$4,000,000." The governor makes a strong plea for statchood, and says none of the territories recently admitted compare with New Moxico in wealth, intelligence and goneral prosperity.

A Republican Ticket Elected CINCIANATI, October 6.—The election at Covington, Ky., conducted by ballo somewhat similar to the Australian sys somewhat similar to the Australian special return resulted in the election of maps of T. Thomas, Republican, by a majority of 146. The Republicans also elected city weigher and three of five eldermen, five of ten members of school buard. The Dauccrats elected assessor. This is the first Kepublican mayor in twenty-nine years.

No Breaking Laws.
Salt Lake, October 6.—At the genera onference of the church of Jesus Christ the Latter Day Sainte this morning mad official declaration of President Woodruff forbidding, in future, any marriages in forbilding, in future, any marriages in violation of the laws of the land was read, and the congregation numbering nearly 1000 persons, including spostless, believes and leading elders, by an unanimous vote recognized the authority of the president to issue manifesto and accepted it as authority and binding. George Q. Cannon publicly announced his endovement of manifesto and his recognition of supremacy of laws that have been declared constitutional by the supreme court of the United States.

The LaRue Trial. SAN FRANCISCO, Oclober 6.-The trial of the prize fighter LaRue, for the killing of Harry McBride, at the Golden Gate club, was resumed to-day before Judge gleaus many of its facts relating to the vineyards and orchards of California Interesting "technos:"

Fineappits and cocanuta are being canned in Brazil.

Wines from Australia vineyards are requiring popularity.

The average yield of peanuls is about tity bushes to the arm.

The precerving of fruit is one of the principal industries of lundee.

Fruit consumption is twice as great now as it was unjusting in the word of the principal industries of lundee.

Fruit consumption is twice as great now as it was not years ago.

Grape juice is highly measuremended as a wholesome summer drink.

The island of Sicily is largely devoted to the cultivation of citrus fruits.

The area of vineyards and grapes.

Apple culture in England has sadly
fallen off within the last quarter of a century.

Dried fruits are becoming more and more popular. road employes anye need caused to meet at Houston, Tex., next Thursday, to consider troubles on the Texas Central road. The company refuses to dis-charge colored employes. If a strike should be ordered it might involve all of the thurstneed. Executive the conat Houston.

of the Huntington lines and thus be nation of grave importance. They Think It Good. Ciry or Mexico, October 6.—Promi-nent bankers in speaking of the effect of the McKinley bill, said the effort, would the acts mey but, sant the eiget, would be good, as Europe, which already receives the largest share of Mexican trade, will now receive new overtures from Mexico. The same might be said of Central and South America.

Youthful Thieves Arrested KANE FALLS, October 6.-Deter tives to day arrested three young men from 16 to 18 years old, indicaters of an organized band of contblut thieves, who have been operating on an extensive sente. The officers also recovered \$500 worth of stolen goods. A New Comet.

LICK OBSERVATORY, Cal., October 6.

laint comet was discovered by Profes-

sor E. E. Barnard, at the Lick Observa-tory, at 8:46 o'clock this evening. Its position is, right ascension, 19 hours, 12 tolautes, 26 degrees south, motion easterly. Death of Robert P. Hastings.

Washington, Uctober 6,-The annual report of Pension Commissioner Raum

The Supply of Grain.

New York, October 6.—The visible supply of wheat is 170,709,800, an in-

of California grapes has advanced 50 cents per crate here doing the past faw days. Tokays and Musents are selling at 35 per crate.

Mormous in Muxeo.

City of Maxico, October 6.—The agent for a large Mormon colony is bere, tryin, 1, buy land near the frontier. The government will not interfere as long as the laws are obeyed.

BARGAINS IN LAND.

with the land.

Lots 21 and 25, block 28, improved, with house of 5 rooms and stable; price \$2700, one-hall cash.

Parlies wishing to sell improved tract of twenty acres and upwards will find that the undersigued are pushing sales.

Twenty acres in Sierra Park Colony; improved, 17 aures vines, 2 acres afialia, house, barn, including span of horses, implements, furniture, etc.

We have some beautiful lots in Enterprise Colony for orange orchards.

Pure Blood

"My adopted bay, spect to years, surboad teach ly favor servicila sorve on lite leg, with h spread

flood's Survaparilla is the best medicine I ever saw for scrofulous humor. It has done its work

Can Walk as Well as Ever-

saces, choice, it cents; rest, rest, etc., choice, it cents. There is no doubt but what necessaries are growing in popular favor, and that the demand in the latter with and that the demand in the latter is restead that of the past.—California Fruit Grower.

Interesting Notes From the Coal
Fietds of Presno County.
Louis O'Neill is still keeping up with
the times, and has just laid in a fine
stock of general merchandise for the fall
and winder trade.

and winter trade.

Tom Shields, our handsome young postmaster, is still in love, and it is puzzle to the oldest settlers to knowhere Tom's affections lie.

A GHASTLY ACCIDENT.

killed him.

A Man's Head Completely Severed From the Body About 7:30 o'clock last evening a freight train on the Southern Pacific road decapitated a man and instantly

The man is unidentified, and was ap

were also cut off.

At the point where the body was found a board projects on the track, and found a board projects on the law from this

Installation of the Newly-Bleefed Officers Last Evening.
Frenne Lodge, No. 18, Hermann's Sons, had an installation of officers at

PERSONAL.

Jako Wollner, a prominent Sau Fran-cieco wool-buyer, is in the city-Wesley Nading and John Nading, of Flat Rock, Ind., are stopping at the

flat fock, thou, and solyne fram Gentral.

E. J. McDonald, who has been spand-ing a season with his father here, J. F. McDonald, yesterday returned to his home in Washington.

Frank Fullard, a Woodland capitalist and one of the directors of the projected Fine Kidge thane, has been tooking over the ground for a day or two.

E. E. Elliott, Win. Thompkins, Mrs. Bertlas Morris, Miss Eya Stoddard and W. E. Deacon, of Shelbyville, Ind., are victime Fresno, stopping at the Grand Central.

Central.

Cards are out announcing that Sol. B. Goodman will, on October 22d, wed Miss Louise Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hartman. The cer-mony will take place at the residence of the brille's parents, No. 2124 Fost street, San Francisco, Cal.

"Battle of Gettysburg."

LOSS ONE-THIRD THE ESTIMATE.

General Opinion of the Packers That the Raisin Growers Must Build Dryers.

There has been a considerable diversity of opinion in the community as to the effect of the recent rains on the the effect of the recent rains on the raisin pack. With a view of getting a correct idea of the damage really done a Revuencian reporter yesterday inter-viewed a number of persons in the business, and they agreed on the loss with

yonderini manimity.

Not one fell below 30 per cent, a rest fixed the shortage at one-third of the estimated pack. Most of the second crop was sent to the wincrier, and come of the first crop even had to go the same crop was sent to the wincrier, and some of the first crop even had to go the same way. Should rain set in soon, the loes would be still greater, while cantineed sunshine may swell the product somewhat and how they are they are the product somewhat and how they are the product somewhat are they are the product somewhat are they are the are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are the are they are

would be still greater, while continued sunchine may swell the product somewhat and lower the percentage of loss.

The pack of last year was considerably off because of the heavy rains, and it is generally believed that the pack of this will equal that of last year, and some packers express the belief that the output will be larger, besing their opinions on the largely increased vina acreage.

It appears to be the prevalent opinion that artificial drying will have to be provided. Indeed, many of the vineyardists are creeting large dryers, and many will be hulli next year. A lusk & Co. will add a dryer capable of receiving from 10,000 to 20,000 trays in connection with their works here. Others will prohably follow their example.

Continued irrigation, the increase in registant on and tillage of the soil all tend to bring on earlier and more frequent rains, and packers any they can its guarded spainst only by artificial means. The dryer, they declare, will not affect the pack disadvantageously, but will, on the contrary, make fream all the more surely the raisin canter of the country.

It will, in all probability, always be possible to cure the first curp by sun, Should rains act in then the dryors will save the second crop. If rains do not come, it need not be used. It will always be readily oversome by study and experiments.

MR. HUDSON'S IDEAS.

"No man can toll what the shortage the pack will be," said D. D. Ludson, of A. Lusk & Co. It will fall under the pack of last year Congred with the pack of last year Congred with the pack of last year least short one. We haven't been able this year to get the stock to fill our order by 20 per cent. Since the storm the stock han been better than before, the work of the storm that ye lack the quantity. Another rain twy lack the quantity. Another rain twy lack the quantity.

care for all the raising we contract for all the raising we contract for scena for all the raising we contract for scenario.

Mr. Kich, of Schacht, Lemcke. & Steiner, thought the pack would be underly short of the estimate, but would not fall below that of last year.

Mr. Johnson, with the same firm, said that it was difficult to say what the shortsee would be. If the weather continued fair a considerable portion of the second crop would be saved. Rain at this time would be ruinous, as all the second crop would then be lust or sent to the wineries.

The home packing company.

urly everyons is putting

of the product. In my judgment the second crop will hereafter be cured by artificial means." le Bros. estimated that the short-old be at least 100,001 boxes, and OTHER OPINION

age would be at least 100,000 beres, and would not be surprised if it should ex-ceed that figure.

A. D. Barling says the shortage will, in his judgment, he from 35 to 40 per cent, and more rather would still unther cent, and more raise wor increase the percentage.

JACK SMITH'S CASE.

The Slayer of Percy Williams Up on Haboas Gorpus Upona with ul labeas corpus directed Upon a writ of habeas corpus directed against the eheriif of Fresno county Jack Smith, the man who killed Percy Williams, was brought before Judge Campbell yesterday morning at 9:30

S. J. Hinds appeared for Smith and

o'clock.

S. J. Hinds appeared for Smith and W. D. Tupper for the people, and W. D. Grady for the Williams family.

The object of the writ is to have Smith similated to hail.

The prosecution raised the question are to whather or not it was competent for the judge to hear the spidication for bail before the prisoner's preliminary examination had been hear the spidication for bail before the parsoner's preliminary examination had been hear the spidication for bail before the prisoner's preliminary examination had been hear the spidication had been hear the preliminary examination had been hear the presence of the cided that he would entertain such a motion.

As both the district attorney and Mr. Grady were anxious to participate in the reception of Mayor Pond, and as the first of an anxious corresponding the the reception of a Dumoratic governor, the case went over until 9.50 of took this morning.

The tectimony taken before the coroner's jury having been all transcribed, if was given the testimony should be considered competent and it was submitted. The finistrict attorney reserved the right to call other witnesses.

The 1 per cent bridge to the \$69,000 bonds, nayment of interest on the \$69,000 bonds, which do not mature until 1822. This levy of 22 cents will bring \$57,760 into the road food, of which \$16,940 remains in the general road fond, and the balance, \$50,820, is to be apportioned to the different supervisors districts in the county in proportion to the taxable properly of each district. The \$16,930, which romains in the general road fond, will be distributed to the outlying districts in the county where the taxable property is not so great, and for the building of bridges where occasion requires. The levy of last year was: State innot 72.2.10; general fund, 33; school, 35; sal-sry, 7; indigent, 5; road, 18.8-10; bridge bond interest, 1.

Supervisor Letther was kicking over the lovy yealerday and changes may be made. He wants 35 in the genoral fund.

Cunvass for the Railroad Fund Wanted Among Workingmon.
A practical and experienced carpenter who owns a shop and does a good business, called at THE REPUBLICAN Office last evening to ask why one or two members at least of the railroad committee do not make a canvass of the city among the smelter shops and offices and among the workingment to secure subscriptions to the new railroad. Either this or let the committee select some good man who will make a thorough canvass among the people mentioned. The carpenter referred to stated that several men had voluntarily stated in his shop that they would be glad to contribute, but they had not the time to look up members of the committee. Ien't there a good suggestion in this? ast evening to ask why one or two mem-

KERN COUNTY OUTRAGE.

THE MAN HERRISGTON THE VIC THE OF A CONSPIRACY.

His Shocking Treatment By Som Real Estate Speculators Whom He Was Worrying.

Later developments in the case o James Herrington, who was shot and tarred and leather at Bakersfield about a week ago, indicate that Herrington was the victim of the most atrocious and dautardly outrage ever perpetrated in California. To have murdered him outright would have been a mercy.

has been worrying the pretty badly.
Two or three weeks ago the conspiracy was batched and the late of Herrington decided. The conspirators studied their field very closely.
They went before an ignorant justice the weeks and induced him to leans a

field very closely.

They went before an ignorant justice of the peace and induced him to leane a warrant for the arrest of Herrington on the charge of having perjured huncelf in a case pending before the land office.

The warrant was held for some days and though Herrington was about it was not served. Finally Constable Hibbets went to Poso and made the arrest. Herrington then called on a neighbor named Brown and asked him to accompany him to town as he believed the land gashbers meant to lynch him. Brown poobpooled the idea, indoming his neighbor to be of grood cheer and to accompany the constable, as they wouldn't dare do such a thing and in the morning his would come down and ball him out. The constable todge graphed to Bakarsfield that he had his man and would be over in due time. This enabled the constable tools and the morning had the latter was confined in the wounan's cell. There was no luck to the cold, the bott alone being meshed and the outside door of the lati, being unlocked. The

applied to him.
From a bottle so acid was poured about.
From a bottle so acid was poured about his loins, eating away the flesh, and hesides caucing wounds which will lest him all his life, set him crazy with pain.
Ho was then notified to leave the

he spake, begging him to help him out of the county.

Creasy assisted him into the buggy and carried him to his own borns and gave him some clothing.

Herington's feet were raw and bleeding. His body was cut up by the barbed wire fences against which he had run in the dark in his wild flight. His wound bled and worried him. He was broken physically and almost mentally wrecked.

He begged to be taken out of the county, being fearful of his life.

Greasy drove him to a railroad station, bought him a ticket to Stockton and sear him to his brother.

There he received all needed care. His wounds were treased and the builet located and extracted. His life was despired offer a while, but it is now believed that he will recover.

A brother of the victim of this outrage has been in Bakersfield looking over the field, and some interesting developments are looked for.

There is much feeling in Bakersfield over the matter and the whole business is denounced of an outrage by all but the real estate speculators who are supposed to have been the guilt parties.

It is the latter who are denouncing him as a black malter and content only the Cunted States courte having inradiction, even if there had been anything in the peritury charge.

The sheriff knows where his prisoner is, set has made no effort to recapture him, though his is peanuably still in his relarge.

him, though he is possible.

So far as can be learned the officers have made no effort to apprehend the men who committed the outrage.

The whole hining is hall good peuple of Rakersfield regarded as a diegrace to five country.

thin, 46,251,571 belongs within the corporate limits of the city of Fresno. The 1 per cent bridge fund is for the payment of interest on the 480,000 bonds, which do not mature until 1892. The

California Fruit Transportation Company Coming.

GOOD NEWS FOR FRUIT RAISERS.

Presuo to Ba Given the Same Advantages Now Possessed by the Sacramento Valley.

The value of fruit depends wholly or the shilty of getting it to market, and the profits of the fruit-raiser are contin-gent upon the same condition.

In the Sacramento valley the raising o fresh fruits has been profitable because i ossessed all needed facilities for shipping it. Here it has been comparatively emprofitable because of a want of these

All these things will be remedied in another year. Fresno will henceforth enjoy equal facilities with the frait-growers of the Secramento valley. This growers of the sacramento valuey. This in to be accomplished by the California Fruit Transportation Company, who will erectice houses here and establish an

agency next year.
"I am satisfied," said F. A. Thomas agency text year.

"I am satisfied," said F. A. Thomne, the president of the company, Wednerday, "that Freene will be one of the main shipping points for freak fruit in the state. We have done come shipping from here this year, and will go into the business regularly next year. I am satisfied that not more than two or three year. Freene will be second only to the year. Galifornia fruit has been exceptionally heavy, and the demand for California fruit has been extraordinary. If the rains the not count too soon we will carry east, this seesan, very nearly one thousand cars, and the shipments have been limited only by the cars at our command. Some days we shipped as many as seventeen cars; in

the principal towns of Fresuo county.

Gabe Douglass jumped from single blessedness into double harness last evening by murrying Miss Lane. The boys gave the lumpy pair a grand intistical reception. Instruments used: bx bells, coal oil caus, fish horns, ste. The hast seen of Gabe he was making ninety mitted an hour, his hat slood on three bairs, and his coal-tails were arguing with the wind.

Pater Las Hansen, one of our largest.

TOKAYS FAMOUS WINE.

he Peculiar Secret of Its Man facture

The town of Tokay, in the county of nempin, Upper liningary, was recently the scene of a most destructive confliggration. The sight of Tokay is on the slopes of the Heyralia mountains, which are of volcaule origin and are entirely covered with grape vines of the particular variety which has made the name celebrated. Some twenty-five other market to some twenty-five other market to some twenty-five other Semplin, Upper Hungary, was recently the thirteenth century, which elate (bat king fein iV summoned Italian vine-dressers to Tokay to teach the native growers the art of making the best wine possible from the excellent grapes there grown. This art has been preserved to our own days, the chief eeret being the mixing of the juice of dried nerties with that of fresh grapes. There are five principal qualities of Tokayer, that to which the largest proportion of dried grapes is added being the famous "Tokayer Essence." The total annual product of the whole of the Tokay district used to be from 181,000 to 200,000 eimers, or about 2,500,000 gallons, but it fell off on the appearance of the phylloxera in Hegyalia,—Pall Mall Gazette.

On Gambling, by an Expert. The reputation for gambling long survives the abandonment of the babit of

The reputation for gambling long survives the abandonment of the habit of gambling. It is not generally known, though it is a fart, that the most famous of the non-professional gamblers of history, Charles J. Fox, did not play for money after his 3d year, devoling the most of his life to the useful, eminent and brilliant public service, but never eradicating his early reputation. Indeed, it can be set down as a rule that nullning does its work so quickly and so surely as high play. He who persists in it, no matter how deep his pocket, will soon find the hattom of it; for the essential principle of gamiling is that it shall reach at least the measure of the player's capacity to lose. In most cases it receives this, and in all, when it is continued, it outlasts the capacity to pay, involving debt and ruin. Where three are not the finalities among american, and men claiming to be gentlemen, the abatement is to be found it an increasing conversation, narrowing down to merely naminal rakes or counters, and this is the history of every gime that does not end in more or less of bardenip and disgrace.

Graphic Account of the Upbuilding of Kansas City.

PAYS TO GO INTO DEBT AT TIMES.

Gentleman Who Has Just Come Back From the East Says Fresho

"Some of your people seem to besitate about the wisdom of subscribing to the vailrend fund," said H. F. Williams to vailrend fund," said II. F. Williams is a Reconnect reporter at the Grand Contral botel last evening, "If they had been with mo in Kansas City a few days ago and had studied the history of the growth of that city as I did, they puzzle to the oldesi settlers to know where Tom's affections lie.

Frank Vail, the Lomoore painter, is back sgain. He is not pointing the town red, but has just completed a nice sign for the Coslinga house butcher shop. Thomas Corkery of Hunford made his first appearance in Coslinga to-day. He is very favorably impressed with our little town and the surrounding country.

Wright D. Breese, the Repullinga monumer for county recorder, came to town yesterday. He met many ol his old friends and made a great many new ones. Wright will get a good many votes in this pretinct.

Rumor has it that it will not be but select time before the railroad will be built from Alcalde to Tree Pinos. That being the case we are bound to have a boom here and Coalinga will be one of the principal towns of Fresue county.

Gabe Douglass jumped from single becausings into double harmelines last. vould not hesitate a moment. Kaneas City is one of the marvels of the age. Years ago, when the milroads beage. Years ago, when the milroads be-gan building into Kansas, Leavenworth was the great city of the state. It had a large and profitable trade with Western Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado and

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Kansas, New Mexico and Cottomos and bolisved itself invincible. It was a rich and a prosperous city. When the raitroads camejles wonworth declined to do anything for them; it had the big head and torned the cold shoulder to them. Why, they said, there is no other city in Kansan and none west of St. Joe except Leavenworth and they will have to come here. But they didn't."

"Those railroads did exactly the other thing. A few enterprising fellows went down to the mouth of the Kaw and hair out a town. Though located in Absoord, they endled it Kansas City. They connected twith Kansas by a bridge. That absorbed about all their means. But when they had a bridge built they went to the railroad people and said: "Here we have a bridge, come and use it. At the other end lies our land. Take what you want and we will be content with what remines. The railroads came. Leavenworth and Atchison ner dead and Topeka is not in it.

ty-one lines converge lises and country are coming."

"It is a great city. It in twelfth in lifts a great city. It in twelfth in lifts a great city. It in twelfth in banking capital, tenth in bank clearings, fourth in the amount of telegraph unsiness done, second in live stock business, first in the sale of Pullman car tichats, second to New York in elevated railroad mileage. It has twenty-one rathousts in operation and entering its Union depot, and two others are in course of construction. That one bridge over the faw has increased to eleven, and in fourth bridge.

The man is a shight of the road.

The assident accurred about half a mile south from the depot, near a tent utilized as a residence and just beyond the making-houses. The engineer and fire-

"Sn't will pay Freeno. I would say
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I your people by all means give the San
Francisco and San Jesquin mirroad all it
may sek. It is chould be \$200,000 give
it; the sam is small enough and it will
come back an hundred fold. Get this
road and you are pretty safe; others can
earnely pass you by. Kansas Givy and
Jenuer and Omaha are a living testievery to this fact." doubt as to whether the main and Office sociode or met his death accidentally. Deputy Constable Wulford and Office Anderson found the hody. The head lay on one side of the rail and the body on the ather, the face down. The head was completely sewered from the hody and was completely sewered from the hody and was considerably crushed about the

and we want to measure will do us good."
"Why this splandid, presperous and rich city should raise all the money needed in one week. They cannot resise the impartance of the connection or you would have accured it already."
"Yea." said Mr. Williams in response to a query, "I have just come from the money in feeling toward California

from one train to another, steading a ride.

Ide. It hese things the coronar will look into at 10 o'clock this morning. There was absolutely nothing on the man by which he might be identified. At the undertaking establishment of Taylor & Crawford he was examined and not a mark was found on him.

There were no papera and no money. There was a broken pipe, several studio of signary, a cigaretts and several pieces of soap wrapped in a rue.

The victim was a young man, not over 28 or 30. He wore a light monstache and had light hair. He wore blue overalls, a surped shirt, a grayish cont and brogons. Many people viewed the remains, but no one identified it. pressed lies people with our diversity of chinates. They are sure now that what-over may be true of us in other respects, so far as fruit to concerned this is civil's country. The fruit is delivered in fine shape and has caused the easternora to open their eyes. This is a grand year for California and we will feel the bene-

he Well-Known Druggist Marrie Last Evening.
H. O. Buker, of the well known and popular drug firm of Buker & Coord.

was last evening married to Miss Bessi Sons, had an installation of officers at their hall in Biustein's building, last scening. District Deputy Toro W. Borthers officiated, and the following oillicers were installed: Ex-president, Henry Long; president, Tanl Borchards; vice-president, Edward Schwarts; first secretary, Henry Tohanneen; second secretary, F. Otto; treasurer, William Degan. H. Dias, of Cottage City, Mass. The ceremony, which was enturely private and to which no cardshad been issued, look place at the residence of Captain

look place at the resumence of Ospanion Colsou.

Miss Diss, the charming and ascenmished bride, has been visiting the familished bride, has been visiting the family of Captain Colson for some time and has made many acquaintances and friends in her future home. She has linked her life with a worthy and exemplary young man, and to Mr. and Mrs. Ruker wedded life opens magniciously and with great promise.

That their fundestanticipations may be realized and theirs be a long and happy and prosperous life is the sincere wish of The Republican.

KINGSBURG ITEMS. Things Moving Lively in Fresno Sister Town.

Kingsaueg, October 9.-Mr. Lillis one of the proprietors of the Da Tache grant, is authority for the statement that for the first filteen familiez rettling on

for the first filteen familier cuttling on the company's land a school-house will be built tree of charge.
Christopher Biemarck, an old resident of Kingsburg, has just returned from an extended trip to his carly home in Germany. He is accompanied by his con.
The Kingsburg Republican club is preparing to receive the smeakers on Saturday evening.
We are enjoying a building boom at present. Several substantial tramestructures are going up and more are talked of.
Town has been alive during the week with drummers, real estate men, and patent medicine dends.

Walter Breakfast, a white man, was arrested for disturbing the peace. Ho pleaded guilly and was fixed \$7.50, which he paid.

JACK SMITH OUT ON BAIL. indge Campbell Holds Him in

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The application of Jack Smith for re-lease on a writ of habeas corpus was heard before Judgo Campbell in depart.

lease on a writ of labeas corpus was heard befure Judge Campbell in department 1 of the superior court yesterday morning. J. S. Hinds appeared as attorney for Smith, and W. D. Grady and District Attorney Tupper for the people. William Nonan, night porter at the Hughes, whose testimory had not been taken before the coroner's jury, and who was an eye witness to the shooting, was placed upon the stand and testified that he was in the hotel office at the time, and hearing loud talking, he stepped into the barroom, and teard Smith say he could will up both of you," meaning Percy williams and Jan Brown. They were out of the booth in the barroom. Smith struck Williams first, then Brown or Williams fall. Saw Smith draw pistol. Did not see What resulted from the blow. Did not see Williams when Smith draw his pistol. There was no delay in drawing the pistol after striking the flow. Heard everal shote but did not see who this thorting. When Smith draw his pistol. Heard everal shote but did not see who did the shoring struck. Heard everal shote but did not know who did it. Saw Smith in the office after the chooting. There were no ofter witnesses introduced, and Mr. Hinde opaned the argument by introducing the testimony taken before the cornner's jury, placing that of Layrence and Crown beside that of

intion before a magistrate, or before a jury. It is only a matter of courtesy that we have allowed the testinony taken before a coroner's jury to be introduced here. Your honor can take no cognizance of a case where a man is charged with nurter before he bas hen committed by a magistrate. It places you in the position of a committee magistrate. For these reasons I shall not arene the case.

Mr. liinds, in concluding the argument said that, under the consistance where the proof is not evident and the presumption great, he is high illegally, and the constitution anys that in such case he shall be admitted to ball, and one papel process and the presumption release from in-

the Date of his Enforcement Post

poned to November 1st. The Retail Clerks' Association held pecial menting last evening at the city

The woman's heliet Corphineia a pun-lic meeting, last evening, at their hall at which the officers for the cusming term were installed. They were assisted by the members of Atlanta Post, G. A. R. of Fresso, and the exercises were exceed-ingly pleasant. THE SUPERVISORS.

acts for Hospital Supplies Le For the Year

For the Year.
Yesterday incruing the board of supervisors awarded the following contracts visors awarded the following contracts for hospital supplies for the year: W. J. Williams, meat; Kattuer, Goldstein & Go., genceries, dry goods and cruckery; Alex Goodman, transishing goods; Bedford Bross, shoes. In the afternoon the board was engaged in the opnisheration of bills.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING. Where the Candidates and Other Will Be.

Will Be.
The following is the program for Republican speaking up to the 2 blinetant; Kingsburg, 11th; O'Neill's, 13th; Brown'e, 14th; Freeno Flass, 15th; Brasen'e, 16th; Revmond, 17th; Madera, 18th; Academy, 20th; Toli House, 21st; Auberry Valley, 22d.

214; Auberry Valley, 224.

326 acres 12 mile from postuffire, 2, in the from schoolhouse in Aubery valley; 2 and house of 4 rooms, barner, and for chard, 5 fiving sprines of water, and including 7 head of house, 5 ews, 2 wagons, reaper, mower, ploss, harrows, and including furniture; well timbered price \$7000, 1/2 cash, belance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon.

Ninotesa thundred acres in the Lucerne Valley, Tulars county. All lenesd, in wheal most of it. For sain at \$16 per acres; assy terms. Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Enarp & Gordon.

A choice list of city property for sale or

and Typhoid and Other Rpidemics Almost Wholly Unknown.

for some years Fresno county has suffered on second of reports to the effect that irrigation and irrigating causals had produced malaris, and that malarial covers were always pervalent at this season of the year. This evil report has been discussed in the face of these reports are aware of the face of the face

healthy condition among the people.

Three years ago, when the activity in real cetate and in building was so great.

perfect and hearinity were supported in one of the most estiment agencies that has produced good health. There are no pulmonary troubles that originate here and, in fact, Freeno is one of the most healthy places on the coast.

Dr. Peddar, who has been a practicing physicion in this county for about fifteen years, says:

"I never know a more healthy community at this season of the year than Freeno presents. At this season of the year there are always more or less unitarial complaints in all parts of the state. There are no fevers of a serious sucure, so for sai know in the rounty. The health of the people is simply good, in the coast, as reports from the medical fraternity indicate. Not one use of typhoid fever, of diptheria, or any types of lith diseases, was reported in

ing and experience, and their testimony may be taken se coicing the true condition of the health and healthinhess of Fresno county. If there is another health in the state that can Eurpass it it is yet to be heard from. J 16 block 107

Lots 15 and 16, mines 10', collection and Fream streets. Vincent, Chittendien, Cole. Sharp & Gordon.

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taken up.

City Attorney Merriam is assisted by
S. J. Hinds in conducting the prosecution, and T. P. Ryan, George E. Church
and J. P. Pletan of Ean Francisco are
few the defance.

Three years ago, when the activity in real estate and in building was so great ground being broken constantly, and people were carcless in their indications and it rustees show the city was incorporated. Such years and it is deviating the titter was considerable six heavier and it is deviating the titter and the cauchy has been growing more healthful each year. In order to place this matter of health more prominently before the public, a representative of Tue Represeave allest upon and interviewed a number of prominent physicians of the city, who have practiced their profession for many years in Fresno, in order to accordan the condition. Outober and November are supposed to the months most drawled in malariat sections, owing to the process of vegetations, owing to the process of vegetations, owing to the process of vegetations, and this luss been a year of ble decay, and this luss been a year of bestmony of these physicians is given below.

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the canal.

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Truman Hart testitied that he had resided in Freems six years. Knew the condition of the ditch at the time-and was commenced from the mill to Gatreet the was fenced with pasts and boards and urossings have broken through several control of the distriction of the distri

san, with interest and the sourmenred a said IW. Annual fees.

IW. B. Johnson has commenced a said of oreclosure on a note given by F. M. Spunogle and others, the original value of which was \$2000.

M. V. Yancy files a petition in hank ruptry, with liabilities at \$1715.00. As sets, nothing.

Do Your Outy to Your Family and Yourself.
The great California remedy called "That Wond'roun Liniment," should always be in the house. It will save time and doctor's hills, for sickness comes and and control of the same arrivacted. and doctor's nills, for suchness somes an accidents happen, when least expecter. This medicine is far superior to an other, and the most economical to use for all aches and pains, cougles are colds, at 50 cents und \$1. For sale the Butter & Colson, druggists.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dysper sia and Liver Complaint! Shiloh Vitalizer guaranteed to cure you. Wel ster Bross.

Twenty scres in Central Colony ; miles out; price \$1590, \$700 cash. V cent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordo

Colony No. 2, north of Freemo, in acre lots and upwards to suit, Apply Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp Gurdon.

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Hardware Stor MARIPOSA STRET. Stoves, Ranges, Shelf and Buil Hardware

>SAN JOAQUIN LUMBER CO. J. O. BYXBEE, Agent at Fresno.

Lumber Dealer

Grape Vine Stakes and Posts in Carload Lots a Specialty. Lember

Two Sults for Foreclosure Begun— Petition in Bankruptcy. The First National Bank sase E. H. Tucker and others on a note valued at \$88, with interest since April 10th, and

120 acres choice land 4 miles north east of Fuwler; no alkali, hardpan o hogwallow; \$50 per acre. W. N. Lee 1050 J street, Box 1658, Franc.

ster Bros.

20 acres 4 miles out all well set to
falfa, desirable for a dairy; will be e
on easy terms; price \$3000. Vince
Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon.

CATARRH CURED, health sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Cata Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal lector free.

Another chance—3:0 acres added Kutner Colony. Vincent, Chittend Cole, Sharp & Gordon.

WEAVER'S

Yands at Hanford, Lemonte, Tu'ana Delano. Yands at Nasman, France, Postervilla, interdebl.

Oregon, Mountain Pine and Redwood Lumber, Doors dow Blinds, Laths, Lime, ets.

"Battle of Gettysburg."
The colobrated panorama at the battle
of Gettysburg and museum, corner of
Market and 10th atreets. San Francisco,
one block from the Mechanics pariline,
is doing a reshing business. It is worth
in itself a trip to the city to see it. A choice list of city property for sale or x-change for country property. Vincent Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon. BIG CHIEFS ON A DRUNK. down to meraly naminal Plakes or counters, and this is the history of every game that does not end in more or less of hardship and disgraces.

Nectarines increasing in Popularity.

One effect of the ecardity of fruits this cannot have been to bring nectarines more workers in this line generally. They Have a Hearing Before Justice Prince. THAT COUNTY TAX LEVY.

The Objects and Purposes Somewhat Explained.

The total sacresed value of all the geoperty in the county is \$37,416,587. Of Sharp & Gorden. An Extra Bargain.

The Republicans Have a Rousing Rally.

Riggs Opera-House Crowded With Voters.

RATTLING SPEECH BY MR. BOWERS

Mr. Reddick and Mr. Rebbron Also Speak and M. M. Estee Closes the Successful Meeting.

The largest and most enthusiastic neeting of the Republicans of Fresno was held in the Riggs theater Saturday evening. The hall was filled to its fullest capacity, the audience comprising the very best people of the city and the sur

ont an excellent band was in attendance and rendered some pleasing numbers.

Dr. Chester Rowell called the meeting order, making a short speech, urging Republicans to stand by the ticket.

Republicans to stand by the ticket.

The following vice-presidents were announced: C. W. DeLong, Alex. Gordon, E. H. Cax, Rature Roberts, L. O. Sharp, S. J. Hinds, W. E. Knowles, W. S. McCartney; J. E. Whitson, George Lawson, Ray White, Joseph Burns, Louis Einstein, J. E. Brown, F. G. Berry, W. T. Riggs, William Hellin, Alex. Goldstein, M. Ferrel, J.-H. Handing, Ben Dore, J. B. McDonald, T. L. Reed, A. F. Fedlar, J. G. Derdorff, J. G. Ricodes. J. R. HEBBRON'S REMARKS.

The first speaker introduced was J R. Habbron, the Republican candidate for member of the state board of equal faction from this district. He said tha intion from this district. He said that he would not consume much time, as the list of speakers was a long one. He was nominated, he said, because some of the agricultural people of the state thought if was time to hard one of their number to represent them on that board, and they honored him with the nomination. He referred to the manner in which the district had been represented on that board, to five detriment of the business community and especially the farmers. He referred to Sanator of the business community and especially the farmers. He referred to Senator White's culogy of Mr. Gaffey, the Demo-cratic nominee, and rather scored the letter MR. REDDICK'S ADDRESS

Hou, J. B. Reddick was then intro-duced, and paid a high compliment to the city of Freno. This was his first visit to the city, and he must say it was beautiful, in the midst of a large and in-dustrians population, and beautiful

omen. We are here to be seen and to be heard We are here to be seen and to be heard and judged by what we say, he said. I am acquainted with the miners and agrilam acquainted with the miners and agricontrol of the same and the same and agricontrol of the same and the same and am not certain but there are among an acquainted and am not certain but there are among an apable of being United States senator easily and same and the same apable of being United States senator easily and same and men as apable of being United States senator easily agreement of the same and the sa

Senator Bowers, candidate for con Senator Bowers, caudidate for coness, was then introduced.
He said: I do have a lively rememiance of this hall. I remember that it
as made quite sultry for me. I may
yet was decidedly so, and I say now
at we were only trying to settle a little
multy quarrel. It is now settled, and
one who were wreetling with me then
e now shoulder to shoulder with me,
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stem is no better than the present w, if Buckley's lambs are allowed to ske the count. It is the count that

w, if Buckley's lambs are allowed to take the count. It is the count that lis. When a man's expenses are greater an his income he is sure to go to the lil. Under the Republican policy of otection this country sells more than buys from foreign countries. The balton of the country sells more than buys from foreign countries. The balton of the country sells more than buys from foreign countries. The balton of the country and a system of free trade, it would reversed. Under a Republican bueiss policy we have a full treasury, and at is a sufficient sugment against any ange from the profective system. A friend of mine in San Diego bought ult of clothes for \$15. The mext day met a free trade friend, who saked how much he spid for the seit. In the heat day met a free trade friend, who saked how much he spid for the seit. In the seit of \$15. The mext day met a free trade friend; "If that robbery lift was repealed you could have pursed it for \$9." "Yes," said he, 'but ought this suit with the price of one ah's labor, but under your free trade tem I would have to work kwo weeks make the thoney." The financial system of the nation, under Republican a is such that any bank noisyon get ood, dollar for dollar, in any state in any country in the world. Under norratic rela the hanke were uncers. Every business man had to have a k nois detector, and, ten 10 one, and twas consulted the bill in question as a state of the said of t

history of the country. It is business. You should read it, for the country cannot be run without politice, and when you read and think about this business of the government, after doing so, you can hardly be a Democrat.

Every Republican President has been than the laborine classes. West.

m, a miner in the person of B. Reddick, and a farmer in t

inc. John B. Reddick, and a farmer in the life biron. With dew remarks about his being a candidate for the position of compression, and about the district as being a candidate for the position of compression, and about the district as being the largest in the limited States, he took his largest in the limited States, he took his seat.

M. M. ESTEN ENTROPUCLD.

Dr. Rowell then introduced the Hood M. M. Ester, who was enthusiastically neceived. After complimenting the city on the evidences of progress on every side, he sait that not many years ago a gentleuan told him that he doubted if the land in the 2m Joaquin valley was good for post holes. You have an emergetic people, and you radiae comething that you can sell and make a profit from the progression of Sental Valley and the way to do it is to check some one gentleuan told him that he doubted if the land will will go Fond and the can good for post holes. You have an emergetic people, and you radiae comething that you can sell and make a profit from the best door, and upon the finite of the sail you have established a splential eight to the sail you have established a splential eight to the sail you have established a splential eight to the sail you have established a splential eight to the sail you have established a splential eight to the sail you have established as plential eight to the sail you have established as plential eight to the sail you have established as plential eight to the sail you have established as plential eight to the sail you have established as plential eight to the sail you have established as profit of the sail you have established as plential eight to the sail you have established as plential eight to the sail you have established as profit established to get into the established as profit established to get into the largest into the large Sext.

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M. M. Estee, who was enthusiastically received. A filer complimenting the city on the evidences of progress on every side, he said that not many years ago a gentleman told him that he doubted if the land in the San Josophi walley was good for post holes. You have an energetic people, and you raise something that you can sell and make a profit from. You have rolegated the wool industry to the back door, and upon the fruits of the You have rolegated the wool industry to the back door, and upon the finits of the soil you have established a splendid civilization. You are protected in your industries. Why, even the wicked Mckindey bill has protected your ratisins, and I would like to see the man in this audience, be believed the special protected through the man and the seat and say it is not right. The McKindey bill was passed through congress the other day, and I am scry to say that there was not a Domocrat in congress, not excepting the junior sension, thustil, who voted for that bill which protects you in your wine and raisin industries.

protects you to your wine and raisin industries.

Now, I am not going to say much
shout the tariff to-night. I have something else to talk about. My exteemed
friend, Hon, Slave M. White, was here
the other night, and I understand he
charged the Republicans with extravagaces during the past four years. To be
sure they were in the minority, but they
sat quietly and silently by and permitted the extravasace to go on. They
mover passed any bills, of course they
could not, and they didn't, but the
Democratic members did that, under thu
direction of the head of their organization in the state, Ross Buckley of San tion in the state, Bess Buckley

Francisco.

Who is this man Buckley?

I'll tell you something about him. Buckley went through bankruptcy in San Francisco in 1881. He was keeping a saloon thon, and failed. I bodd in my hand here a certified copy of the decroe discharging him from all his indebtedness and habilities. I brought it along, thinking that perhaps his Democratic triends would want to read it. In the intercening nine years he has done nothing but you have been been dead to the property assessed against him. He is assessed at \$150,000. In 1889 he was worth nearly three-quarters of a million of dollars. Bear in mind that he was in no legitimate business, that has made it all as the boss of the Democratic party. He has been a incubus on the people. He can the last two legislatures. He controlled it absolutely. He didn't buy men like Mr. White body and coul, but he controlled the votes that passed and defeated bills. The Democratic party of the him and were used by him. Mr. White has told you that the Republican party is corrupt and charged that Senator Stanford had been elected.

Mr. White has told you that the Republican party is corrupt and charged that Senator Stanford had been elected by the use of money. Now, I don't know whether this is true or not. But Mr. White has been in the state senate for the past four years. If he knows that such was the case why did not he, as an honest man, make known what he knew and not wait until he was himself a candidate for the United States senate. It comes with had grace for Mr. White to

Four years ago Mr. Henrst was elected to the United States sensets. I do not know that he was elected by the corrupt use of muney. I will, for our present purpose, suppose that both are houset men. I believe and hope that they are. I am not a defender of Mr. Stanford, I do not know that he needs my dolense. I have never been a worshiper at the shrine of the railroad. I have in times past denounced it. When they were wrong I was against them. I have never regretted that opposition. They have now paid their taxes, or, if they haven't paid all, it is the fault of the officers. They any, all of them, that the railroad is out of politics; I hope that is true. But this is foreign to our argument. Mr. Stanford and Mr. Hearst were hath elected to the cenate. Mr. Stanford was governor of California before he was railroad-ting—

when he was a poor man. He was a good officer, and no man questioned his official integrity.

Both Stanford and Hearst are rich men.

The one has money and an academic education; the other has nothing but

The one has mount and an account education; the other has nothing but his money.

Hr. Haarst has no qualification in the world for the senatorship but his money. He was elected to the office he holds by Buckley, and Mr. White was there to vote for him and did vote for him.

I do not hollove in smitting the hand that feeds you. I have never turned on a friend. As I have raid I never have been slined with the railroad interest. In all my practice I have had to be content with less conspicuous clients. I do not complain. I do not say that it is a crime to be a milroad attorney, but I want to remind you of a fact, of the fact that Mr. White was the naid attorney of the Southern Pacific company up to January I, 1889, and that he was their conneal and attorney including the period of his senatorial career. I do not know that there is anything dishonorable in that, but it was Senator Stanford who fed him, and well he might exciaim with the poset:

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semanded a fair count.

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There are some things in politics for which there can be no explanation in the commercial college that is now starting or meditating starting here in our The Australian hallot in the White to also starting or meditating starting here in our the starting in the commercial college that is now starting or meditating starting here in our "We, the undersigned jurors, being than the present stanford, his old employer. Mr.

Senter Stanford, his old employer. Mr.

Our advice would be either go at any starting testimony, find the deearth below or the heavens above. It is not creditable in Mr. White to abuse Senatar Stanford, his old employer, Mr. White seems to think that he can be elected to the United States esnate by almoing someone else. Like Samson of old, there is such a thing as a man pulling a molitical temple down and being money would that fit Mr. White any the better for the United States senale? Mr. White also tells you that the Republican party has no timber for the United States senale? Mr. White also tells you that the Republican party has no timber for the United States senale. It how bushels of them. I could name twenty men who are dying to be United States senators. The worst feature of Mr. White's course is that ther am whom he is abusing is sick at the springs at Carlebad. The caree of business and the burden of verre are telling on bis constitution. He is thousands of miles away, unable to defend himself.

Mind, I am not his advocate, but I want to compare the Republican and Democratic senators in one respect. Some verie ago this mea upon whom Mr. White unloads his vitup-ration lost his only while. He then made the state his heir, for the benefit of her children. He exceed a trust, placing in the hands of leading citizens of the state. As trustoes, property that it valued at \$20,000.00. That is nearly \$20 to every man, waman and children that the man and he control at the state. I do not say that, but it makes him so much better than that other man (Hearst), who has down onlying for the state and posseeses m qualification, that he lowers over him as the Sherra Nevada mountains tower over the values.

Unfortunately money is sometimes.

Valleys.

Usfortunately money is sometimes and in oalth last night for last 1 want to ear that when the Republican party has apant \$1, the Democratic party has sent \$1000.

Mr. Ecteo then drifted off into a discounthouse park. Getting barn in spots,

cussion of the general policy of the party, defended the election bill and returned to state matters. He said: We do not have to go to the south for arguments in favor of a bill for protection of the ballot. San Francisco can inruish all that is needed. Lact year we sent from men to the pentitentiary for corrupting the ballot. Four years ago we sent four others to the pentitentiary. They were guilty, but they were not the right men. For years there has been a organized contention of the pentitentiary in San Francisco to defeat the wishes of the people as expressed at the ballot; that splendid body of me, the latter of the people as expressed at the ballot; that splendid body of me, the latter of the people as expressed at the ballot; that splendid body of me, the

PROHIBITIONISTS IN SESSION. General Bidwell to Visit Fresno-

Campaign Meetings Being Held. The county committee of the Prohibi tion party met yestenday in Nichola' hall. Secretary J. 1. Taylor reported that the main business was to arrange for speaking throughout the county, and also for a reception for General Ridwell, also for a reception for General Ridwell, Prohibition and American nomines for governor, who la to be in Fresno county on Wednesday, October 22d. Some heliavest that old party prejudice is so strong at the county sent that a good rally and hearing for the general would not be probable. It was thursfore left to the executive committee to decide and aunounce it for Selma or Fresno, as they exem best.

largest clubs reported are at Selma and Madera. Professor M. Il Harris, Rev. J. A. Gaither and M. C. Clurgan, J. W. Webb and Rev. W. L. Do Mumburn, A. A. Rowell and others were reported as active in holding campaign meetings.

meetings.

The chairman and secretary were in The chairman and secretary were in structed to write the Republican and Democratic committee and offer to have the issues of this campaign publicly discussed is they would furnish disputants on their side.

on their eide.

Large quantities of campaign literature are being distributed. A number of new names of party voters were reported.

The executive committee was instructed to respectfully request the board of supervisors to appoint one Prohibitionist on the board of election in each precinct.

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The Probibition party will hold political meetings as follows:
At Recelley on Monday evening next; River Bend schoolhouse, Tonsday evening; Forls; Wedneaday evening; Monroe schoolhouse, Thursday evening, and Wildflower, Friday evening.

Professor Harris, nominee for school superintandent; I. A. Guthrie, nominee for justice of the peace for the fourth township, and others will address the meetings.

Wait for Them.

A few days since Mr. W. C. Ramsey, the proprietor of the Stockton Business College called at our city and we have it from the best of authority that he is making arrangements to efact a business college here. Gertain it is that he was in the interest of husiness colleges and as he is an exceedingly shread business man and as a manager of business colleges, he has probably no equal on this coast, our city would do well to make some arrangements with him for hinding up some such a college as he has in Stockton.

Over 600 students attended the Stockton Business College during the past year, and to thuse of us who send our children away, there is no need to mention that money is one of the chief ingredient while they are absent.

Let us do a little figuring. Six hundred students attending for an average of six months each is 3600 months. They will spend on an average each month for board, room, washing and nick-nacks at that the city would gain by having such

Over one hundred of the best business over one monared of the best business men of Stockton have signed an endorsement of his college there and the work be is doing, and as we sitted abfore there is probably no one on this coast that would enter more heartily into the work and would insure us a better school, run on first-class principles than Mr. Ramsey.

Bit he wishes it plaintly understood that he has no connection whatever with

of Civ.

Our advice would be either go at once to Stockton and secure a scholarship in a school you will not be ashamed to be a graduate of, or wait until he can perfect his plane and organize a college here in our own city, that will be a credit to all concerned.

Over sevent-five students from Fresno county during the past year to attend college; why not keep that money at home where it rightfully belongs. A drain of over \$20,030 from our county is no small item.

Let us encourage him all we can then wait for him.

HE MUST BANG

The Chinaman Will Be Punished for His Crime, Ah Sue Young, the Chinese who Ah Sue Yeung, the Chinese who killed a Chinawoman, across the track, and who was convicted of murder and sentenced to death, will have to harp. He took an appeal, and the supreme court has affirmed the sentence of the court below. This information has been received by telegraph by District Attorney Tupper. As soon as the mail brings the remitter the Chinese slayer will be resentenced.

Welcome to Rev. McIntyre.

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Rev. Mr. McIntyre, the new pactor of
the M. E. church was given a reception
at the church in Friday evening. A
large audience was present including
pastors from other churches. A musical
program was carried out and addresses
of welcome were made. Miss Etta Glenn, of Visalia, is visiting the Misses Florence and Josie Mark-

wood. J. K. Allen and wife left last night for San Francisco, on a pleasure trip of one week

The Bricklayers' Union Make au Official Statement to the Public Relative to the Matter.

The Bricklayers' Union of Fresno grievance of some sort against C. J. taycolt, the contractor, and a committee has recommended that no union me se allowed to work on jobs in his bands.

be allowed to work on jobs in his hands. The union appears to object to the conduct of Mr. Craycoft's foreman.

On Standay a committee of the union considered the matter and came to the following conclusion:

We, the undersigned, do horsely, under our der stone as a committee of three recommend that C.J. Craycoft change his foreman and retain the friendship of the Fresno Bricklayers' Union trary agreement on said C.J. Craycoft's part that said Freeno Bricklayers' Union will not allow its mombers to work on said C. J. Craycoft's jobs.

A. J. Mannata,

D. A. Fishka, Committee.

JNO. F. Greenin,

JNO. Y. GREDIN, J.

Mr. Crayeroft was seen by a RegularCAN Phopter Sunday, and on being
asked for his side of the story, asid: "I
have been in Fresno county ten years,
and this is my third year in the brick
business. I have two or three good jobe
and several fellows here wanted to get on
as foromen. For reasons of my own, I
sent away and got a first-class mn, one
competent to do the work. The first
day they worked reasonably well under
him, excepting one or two, to whom he

competent to do the work. The first day they worked rearonably well under him, excepting one or tao, to whom he spoke about not getting in enough brick. That evening the men agreed to quit work if the foremen eroke to them again. The next day they did not do what they should have done, and when the foremen spoke to them they quit work. The men left without even seeing me."

"This morning I received that notice," said Mr. Crayeroft, referring to the decision of the committee, "and I replied that I had been in the hrick business twenty-five or thirty years, and that I had never had any one to dictale to me who should be my foreman, and will not have any one do so now; that my man was fully competent to run the job, and that I proposed that he should run it. The work is going on, and is not delayed. I have four union man and three or four others who have the some experience at brick laying; there I'll keep until I can get union men. If these men had come to me and esid anything before quitting, I might have looked into the matter. That they should have done, any way."

The Bricklavers' Union has formulated the following statement for the informa-tion of the people as setting forth their side of the troubles. It speaks for it-

said:
As there seems to be some misunderstanding in regards to the bricklayers'
strike, we wish to give a little information. The cause of trouble was with
William Scott, foremen for Mr. Graycrott. Scott treated the bricklayers in
an incompetent and overbearing manmer. At a meeting to right
He was fired and also expelled from the no incompetent and overbearing manner. At a meeting to-night
le was fired and also expelled from the
union. And further we understand that
he is work laboring men, and discharged
one this morning because he would not
take the place of a bricklayer. Stoot
was asked, while at a meeting held in
our hall yesterday, if the work he was
overseeing would be accepted in San
Francisco. His newer was "no."
All the union simply request is that
the present foreman be discharged and a
competent man be put in his place. By
order of union, President pro tem.
John P. Creigh, Secretary.

DISCOVER A DEAD BABE, Two Little Girls Find It in the Mill

Ditch.
At about 4 o'clock on Sunday after noon as Hattin Combs, 12 years old, and Laura Payne, a little girl companion, were crossing the 1t-street bridge they saw a bundle lying in the canal, about fifteen feet below the bridge. They did not disfurb it then, but at 5 o'clock they again passed over the bridge, and Hattie again reassed over the bridge, and listtle went down to the bundle, nowrapped the bundle and found a little baby. The sloth was wrapped about it, and over the cloth was a newapped; It was in the water, which did not cover it. She took it out of the water and taid it on the hottom of the ditch, where there was no water. She moved it about four or five feet, did not cover it up, but run home and told her mother, who went back a little while after and covered it up. Laura Payne was with her.

Mrs. Laura Combs testified in part that she covered it up with the cloth that was there. It was a guilleman's white vest and a piece of cross-bar goods that may have been an apron.

Dr. Pediar examined the body and found it to have been promaturely bern at a period too sayly to meanifeld it.

that she covered it up with the cloth that was there. It was a gentleman's white vest and a piece of cross har goods that may have been an apron.

Dr. Fedlar examined the body and found it to have been promaturely born at a period too sarly to permit of life being anatained, although the child was in all probability born alive. In his judgment death accurred from natural causes at a fluen ner more than forty-eight hours previous to its removal from the corral.

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The jury returned the following verdict:

duly sworn, after inspecting the body and hearing testimony, find the deceased, not named, a male child, came to his death on or about the 3d day of October, 1890, by premature birth, the cause of which is unknown.

This report is signed by William H. Hawkins, J. H. Kennedy, H. W. Sanford, W. W. Abbott, W. D. Kenneson, G. W. Smith, and J. Cole, the jurors.

The police will attempt to unravel the crime.

A DRUNKEN CONSTABLE. He makes a Show of Himself in Public. Percy Donglas bails from Madera and

has the reputation of being "a dead hard citizen."

Sometime ago he shot and dangerously rounded a Southern Pacific brakens at Maders, for which offense he is now out on bail. out on ball.

On Friday he came to town, and being a bad man, was closely watched by the notice.

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It is claimed that he went to the West side, ou Saturday evening, and made a gun play, clanding off officers Anderson and Ragadale.

Later its came across the track and lustled about the calcons, looking at the games and molesting no nne.

In the meantime the news had spread to town and Constable Frager laving taken abourd a top-heavy load of whisky left brave. Finding Douglas in the Grand Central bar-room he induced him. Douglas accompanied him outcide and declined to go any further unless he read his warrant.

By and by one was forthcoming and then theodreus began. Finzer's tongue was thick and his sight uncertain and he couldn't read the document. A hystander did it for him, and with the nid of Officer Smith, Douglas was taken to jail.

It was a sad sight to see an officer of

the law in such a plight, loud, in emperate in language, befolded and muddled. Many attangers were unfortunately kitnesses of the transaction and must have carried away a sorry impression of the town. The whole affair was very disperseful, the odiers being too drunk to even care for the revolver the bad man bad given him.

THE WEINER ROBBERY.

ITEMS OF PRACTICAL INTEREST TO FRUIT GROWERS AND GARDENERS.

Attention Restowed Upon It.

ing stems, with their leaves of clove shape, to the clusters of blossoms, daint

samps, to the crusters of blassonia, duint and sweet, to charm everybody the whol winter long and half the spring beside They vary a little in linbit, the yelloy and rose varieties drooping more in flower and leaf than the white, which helds that a little with the white.

holds itself rather creet, yet is just a beautiful and as well adapted for hang

ceautral and as well adopted for hunging purposes, while their habit of bloom
in all winter blooming varieties is equally
profuse. The advice is given in Vick's
Flord Magazine to pot as early as possible in good sandy loam, and three, four
or fire in the Emme pot. If you start
with but one bulb or two of a kind they
will soon be multiplied manifold. When
through flowering they will have ablow

through flowering they will turn yellow, and should be allowed to dry off gradu-ally, when the bulbs can be knocked out ind reset at the proper time,

OXALIS AS A DASKET PLANT.

all else, for it is a vigorous grower, and its leaf atems are equally profuse with its flowers.

Points in Pansy Culture.

nowerec through the summer and tall will usually winter over well if pro-teoled with a light covering of straw or leaves, but thorough surface drainage must be provided to prevent water from accumulating around the plants and forming ice about them.

Horticultural Notes. Gladiolus bulbs should be lifted befor

frost, laid in a dry, shady place for a few days, and then placed on a sholf where there is no danger of frost for winter

Begin to earth up the earlier plantings of celery as soon as the stocks have grown

Cure the onlone thoroughly before

W. R. Thomas and Harry Sherwood went to Los Angeles on Sunday.

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enough

THE TRUSTEES.

An Important Meeting Held Last Evening.

even care for the revolver the bad man bad given him.

Percy Douglass was arreaded on a war-rant issued by Justice Wolcott, on com-plaint of J. E. Ragadale, charging an as-sault with a deadly weapon, a loaded re-volving pistol. WEST SIDE STREET GRADING.

> The City Fathers Get Down to Busi ness in Good Shape After a Holiday Season.

The WEINER ROBBERTY.

The rotter Cannot Locate the Bold Burglare,
On Sonday night the big store of A. J.
Whenry come of I and Thane streets, was entered by langlass, who carried away, so far as is known, only a few looses of cheap jewelry and several chin-childs overousts. This is the second burglary of this halos within a few days, it having been entered about a week ago and an secontement of goodsears is da way. How the burglars you into the place is not known, no doors or windows being forced open. The police may looking into the subject. The trustees met in regular monthly session Monday evening. Trustees Berry, Cole, Tombs and Albin present, Trustee Berry presiding in the absence of Chair man Pedlar. A petition was received from M. J. O'Donnell for a retail liquor license to conduct a saloon at 1955 Mariposa street. Laid over under the rules.

The petition of Lewis Pedder for a license to conduct a saloon on the corner of J and Mono atreets laid over under the rules.

Petition of Messrs, Duiray & Black for Vigorous Growth That Rewards the Florist with Abundant Finwers for Any A petition was received asking that

the fire limits be extended to include all of block 58. Trustee Tombs objected to any further extension of the city fire limits, and the petition was ordered laid on the table. The peculiar and graceful habit of the The peculiar and graceful habit of the coalis reades it especially adapted for a window plant. The brown insignificant little belts tell no tale of the beauty hidden within, nor how, planted in small companies of four or five, they are ready in August or September to begin life over again, and from the slender, drooping stems with their learner of the company.

An application made by Charles An application made by Charles Glaon to be appointed a special policeman without pay was granted, to stand during good behavior.

A communication was received from J. A communication was received from J. W. Fuller of Sacramento in regard to a street grader blade, asking that the blade either be relurned or paid for. It was referred to the chairman of the street committee.

committee.

The report of the poundmaster was re-ceived and referred to the city clerk for

coven and reserva-correction. The city murshal's report was pre-sented, showing collections for licenses for the nonth of September to the amount of \$643. The report was accepted and placed on file.

The report of the city recorder for Angust was received and laid over for

Angust was reserved and said over for one month.

The report of the city clerk for the month of September was received.

The city marshal reported city taxes collected to the amount of \$4,784.54, and that the department had put the city in good order by fleshing sewers, cleaning airects and leveling the gotters to carry off the water. All defects have been attended to.

streets and leveling the gatters to carry off the water. All defects have been attended to.

The report of the condition of hydrants, from Chief Engineer Crossman recommends the establishment of a hydrant on Tollare street, between M and N. The report shows that many of the hydrants leak in the packing boxes, and he recommends that they be repaired at once. The report was referred to the chairman of the fire department.

A communication from Superintendent Cumming on the subject of caring for the street sprinklers during the whiter season, was referred to Trustee Berry, who will take care of them.

The chairman was ordered to insure the sprinklers during the whiter season, was referred to Trustee Berry, who will take care of them.

The chairman was ordered to insure the sprinklers in the sum of \$300.

Gharges were preferred against F. A. Banta for neglect of duty and for cinclating alanderous reports against the chief of the fire department.

Mr. Banta saked that he be given time and an opportunity to defend himself and that he be given typics of the charges.

On motion an investigation was post-The latter costs shout bulf a cent a pound, and new barrels can be had for about a quarier of a cent. It seems that there is only a quarter of a cent in favor of the barrels, and as commission nen generally prefer the square cans producers may all gather a good hint here. The best time to more off combining is some time in the fall—it may be early or late. A good deal depends on circumstances and the judgment of the seller.

While many plants in the window are often cleary of bloom, to the great disappointment of their owners, the ordinabas this merit, that it is never without dowers in season, and will reward, by its abundance of bloom, the attention charges.

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On motion an investigation was post-poned until the next meeting of the board.

The charges preferred against Officer Zener by T. L. Reed and William Helm were taken up, and neither of the parties heing present, the matter was post-powed indefinitely.

The report of the city recorder for the month was presented, showing that lines to the amount of \$132 had been col-lected. bestowed upon it. It will entirely fill, especially if more than one bulb be planted, any hasket, to the exclusion of

lected.
A resolution of intention to grade Mariposa street, from G to F streets, war read, also one to grade F street, from Tulare to Stanislaus street, were consid-

Points in Panny Culture.
Send to produce plants for early spring blooming should be sown from the middle of August to the middle of September, and the young plants wintered in a cold frame. Boards may be used instead of glass to cover with. Plants started in the streemlonse early in January are not read, also one to grade Fatrest, from Tulars to Stanislaus street, were considered and passed.

A resolution of intention for the grading of the alley in block 51, from Tulars to Kern streets, and it appearing that the property owners, Mr. Helm and Mr. LeBlanc, demanded the same, the resolution was adopted.

A petition presented by property owners of block 58 in regard to a severintee of block 58 in regard to speck. The plants which have flowered in the spring will do well again in the fall if the tong branches are one back late in June. The plants which have flowered through the summer and fall will have been supported through the summer and fall will have been supported through the summer and fall will have been supported through the summer and fall will have been supported through the summer and fall will have been supported through the summer and fall will have been supported through the summer and fall will have been supported through the summer and fall will have been supported through the summer and fall will have been supported through the summer and fall will have been supported through the summer and fall will have been supported through the summer and fall will be summer

ing.

An ordinance in relation to the re-demption of property sold to the city for delinquent taxes, was taken up and passed.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION. Close of the First Year Since the Or ganization of the Union. The union meeting of the Young Peo-

at the Baptist church, on Sanday afternoon, and was led by C. C. Stevenson. Short addresses were made by members of the control of the cociety, and scriptual readings the small fruits has been the cane rust, which attacks the grawing canes of raspherries, blackberries, and in some cases the grape vine. Professor Bailey's plan is to cut out and hum up the diseased vines at soon as fruiting is over; then in the carly spring befour growth begins spray with a solution of sulphate of from (about one pound to the gallon), and follow this up with Deviceaux mixture as soon as the leaves open.

The Pall Web Worm.

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commodating secretary of the Fresno inir association, will to-morrow afternoon be married to Miss Bella Hudson, daughthe narried to actis he his horison, daught ter of D. D. Hudson, the well-known rai sin man and ymeyardial. The extremon will take place at the home of the bride's parents, near the city, and will be a joy ous occasion. The happy couple will spend their honeymoon in conthern Gali-tornis, Coronado Bench to be their ob-jective point.

UNITY SOCIETY. A Large Audience Greets Dr. Gardi

The Full Web Worm.

The torch and pruning shears are the most expeditious remedies for the web worm. Where the torch is used a little caution is necessary in order to avoid, as much as possible, injury to the tree. Arsenical preparations will be quite effective when applied in the form of a spray. But the torch is less expensive and fully as rapid, and no risk is run against poisoning either the operator or stock that may be running loss about the place. ner at the Opera-House.
Rev. Dr. Gardiner, the new minister
employed by the Unity society of Fresno,
preached his introductory sermon, in Barton's opera-house, on Sunday more Barton's opera-house, on Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. He was nelcomed on the occasion by an andience of 500 people, who paid the most strict attention to a discourse from the first three words in the bille, "In the beginning," which he took for his toxt. His subject was progression in the moral and physical universe, and hoped that his ministry in this city would tend to the betterment of society. Cure the onlons thoroughly before storing them.
Seeds of mignonate ought to be sown in September to produce plants that will flower during January and February the following year. This sowing ought to be made in the same pole the plants are to bloom in.

HARVEST HOUP.

Appropriate Seasonable Services at St. James Episcopal Church. The Harvest Home rervices at St. James Episcopal Church were beautiful

and appropriate. The church was hand-somely descorated with fruits and flowers of the season, and the Rev. Mr. Kelley, the pastor, delivered an appropriate dis-course. The song service was one of prates and thanksyiving, and the lausic was rendered by the best talent in the city.

KILLED IN A MINE.

Faurer Edward Ketter Meets His Death at Historeth. James Edward Kelter, aged 17 yr - 3. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. of Fresno, was instantly killed in father's mine, at Hildreth Mon

father's mine, at Hildreth, Mon. morning.
Young Keller was working in a shabout sixty feet deep, stooping, when overlanging rock, weighing about to pounds, suddenly gave way, striking him in the back of tho head, crucking his skull and killing him instantly.
The young man was about at the time, but his father reshed to his rescue and with an almost superiment strength lifted the heavy rock, sustained it with his knee and dragged his son out.

ont.

The head and face of the boy were crushed into an almost unrecognizable mass and the father was beside himself

The boy will be buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the K street M. E. church.

For Eggs in Winter

HOW TO SHIP AND SELL HONEY.

The Popular Demands in Both Comi

The Popular Demands in Both Comb and Extracted Honey.

Valuable hights on shipping and selling honey appeared not long ago from a number of commission men in different sections of the country in Gleanings in Ber Culture.

By vary of summary it is noted that the single tier case is invariably preferred, the capacity being anywhere from buche to fwenty-four pounds.

The 44 sections are in most cases recommended, and light weight rather than over weight is preferred because most of the retail trade sell comb honey by the section and not by the pound. Commenting on this last A. I. Root, the editor, says: "Customers are beginning to demand 44 sections, a little less in width than the regular 1 15-16, and we propose next year to make the 14 section our claudard instagl of the 1 15-16." Most of the commission men wrote that they could sell durk honey in extracted form letter than when in the comb, and they invised the producer to extract most of list dark honey if he wished to sell it.

The popularity of the sixty pound square the can for shipping extracted honey is noted. Only two carrespondents preferred harrels to the square ansa. The latter costs about half a cent a pound, and new barrels can be had for about a quarier of a cent. It seems

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THE BUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY Fresno, State of California. D. COLSON, pisintiff, vs. AGOSTINO FER-

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snow or in rain storms. They must be
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draughts if they are to lay eggs in the
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to run in the animal stables in the daytime it will increase the egg production,
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wherever it is at all practicable, will have
a good effect on their laying. They
want a sufficiency of food of a mired
character, mostly hard grains of different kinds, but not so much as to make
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A CONVENIENT DEVICE.

Wheat Rust.

A Hog Slaughtering Device.

The illustration here presented is from rairic Farmer and speaks for itself,

A CONVENIENT DEVICE.

It is an arrangement that saves a great dead of heavy lifting to any farmer having from one to a dozen or more swine to kill. The first hog dressed is lifted to the pole and shored to the further end, the second against the first until all are up. A rope may be fastened on the end of a lever, so when the end is up in the air it can be pulled down without any trouble.

Things Said and Done. Veterinary surgeons now use chloro-form when operating upon animals for securing quictness and relieving pain,

Experiments conducted at the Corne Experiments continued as the corner miversity station upon forcing plants of means of electric light have given in-eresting and definite results, which af-er another season's tests will be reported in due form.

An agricultural college and experi-ment station has been established in North Dakota. The prospect is that the crop of Cape Cal cranberries will fall below the av-

erage yield. Professor Riley announces that the de

partment of agriculture lopes, with the seistance of Mr. Fred Encel, of London, to lupper some living specimens of a Russian prastic of the Hessian fyi norder to endeavor to acclimatize it in this country.

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nce the service on you of this summons, within this county; or, if served obs-thin thirty days.

I action is brought to obtain a decree of for the foreclosum of a certain mort-

For Eggs in Winter.

To get many eggs, writes a New York correspondent, 'one must give the hens some care and attention, and farmish them with warm and comfortable quarters. The pullets that were harthed early and the yearlings of last spring will be the best layers. After fowls pass their second year I think, as a general thing, they are not profitable as layers. Better kill them off than to keep old fowls. It is also a good thing to change, either by buying or exchanging, eggs for a cetting, or by introducing some good fowls from a neighbor's flock. To induce laying give plearly of ment scraps and some green food. See that they have gravel and plearly of ment scraps mad some green food, See that they have gravel and plearly of pure water, and while they may run out freely during pleasant days, be careful and keep them itemsed up in cold, stormy weather.

hereof.

And you are hereby notified that if you but to
appear and answer the said complaint as above
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for therefiel demanded in said complaint.

Notice for Publication

Wheat Rust.

Wheat rust belongs to a division of rusts where the fungi causing thom develop in several apparently distinct stages or forms. In the first, or summer stage, the wheat rust fungi produce what is called "red rust," which may develop later in the season into the second stage, known as "black rust." This is much more injurions to the crop than red rust. Early ripening varieties may therefore escape serious injury, while those ripening late may be hadly damaged by the rust. Notice for Publication.

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hard plow, second. Scovel Bros., Fresno-Stockton gang-low, first premium. James Porteous, Fresno, ditching and

eveling scraper, first premium; bencheau gang-plow, with seeder, second.
VEHIGLES.
Class 6—Scovel Bros., Fresno, assorted

A GREAT DAY.

Largest Attendance Ever Seen on the Grounds.

Great Improvement in the Races Causes Comment.

STAMBOUL TROTS A FAST MILE.

The Pair Has Attained to the Proportions of a Boom and Will

Grow to the Eud. The third day of the fair was, as pre-

the great day, but it will be exceeded by the attendance to-day. Nover before was there so large a crowd on these grounds at a regular meeting of the fair. It was an audience,

county and as the management looked at the grand stand, the quarter stretch and the crowd in the paylion, they smiled a significant smile. The judges were busy in all the de-

partments and the results of their deliberations will be found under the proper

The baby show was a feature of the day, and the two first prizes were warded, one to twins and another to

The races were by all odds the best of the meeting, and several of them were of an exciting character, an excellent ac-count of which will be found below. Stamboul heat Palo Alto's time on this track last year, making the mile in 2:13.

The day was a delightful one, the at-tendance was a large one, the races were inspiring the music was excellent, the judges were fair, the balluon ascension as a success, and everybody seemed to The slory of all this will be found be-

SOME GREAT RACING. A Day's Excellent Sport on the Track

first race was rung up, and it begins to look as if the fair had really begun. The card was an exceedingly attractive one and the people showed their appreciation of it by turning out in good chape. races went off in a more spirited manner and everybedy went home at the cou-clusion of the day's sport a good deal better estisfied than they were up to

better satismen than they were dy-yesterday.

One of the drawing things on the day's end was the trial of Stamboul, Hobert's great statilion, to beat the record of 2:15 made by Stamboul over this trunk at last fall's meeting. John Goldsmith drove the horse and Andy MeDavell carried the runner alongside him. The eat horse trayeled the mile without a ip or a break and flashed under the

ip or a break and flashed muler the rein 2:13, the fastest mila ever trot-ted or paced over this track, the nearest to it being the 2:13% which was made here last year. The performance was greeted with the wildest cheers from the troud. The first quarter was made in 31% records, the balt in 1:05 and the

811 seconds, the half in 1:05 and the three-quarters in 1:35. The racing was begun with the finish of the two naces postponed from yesterday. In the pace Gold Medal won the deciding heat from Birdio in 2:23, leading all of the way. The 2:35 cleas frow was also dispeased of in one heat, Sidney J. winning it, with Rt. Joa second and Mountain Maid third in 2:31. Then the regular program was begun with the three-year-old trot, in which there were four staters, Richmond Chief,

in 2.44, with El Pastore second and Lizzie third.

Then there came a surprise, Goldsmith was put up belind El Pastore, and he won the fourth heat after leading all of the way, Richmond was second and Lizzie a good third. The time was 2:44%. In the fifth heat El Pastore led Richmond until he got well down into the stretch, when he broke and Richmond passed him and won, but he was set back for running and the heat given to Pastore.

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The 2:30 class pace was the second race. It had three starters, Rupee, Hummer and Princess Alire. Rupee has been winning in this class right along through the circuit, and he was, of course, a hot favorite, selling at \$20 to \$8 for the other trun. The first heat was a corker. Princess Alice took the lead on the first trun, with Kupee a length hehind her and Hummer a length from Rupee. On the backstrated they bunded up, and as they passed the held mide post Princes Alice had been head in front of the other two. Hummer had the pole and took Princess Alice see far out on the furn that Rupee swung into the pole and took Princess Alice see far out on the turn that Rupee swung into the pole and entered the stretch half a length in front. Neither of the other two could catch him, and he went under the wirnalf a length in front of Princess Alice and Rupeo went of togother, and pasced like a tasm, with Hummer three lengths behind them. The time was 2:19.

In the second heat Princess Alice and Rupeo went of togother, and pasced like a tasm, with Hummer three lengths behind them to the half mile poet. Rupee showed in front on the second turn and was nover heated, pacing out two sughts in front of Hummer in 2:16%. Princess Alice made a break in the

stretch and finished a poor third. The third heat and the race fell to Rupee, and Hummer beat Princess Alice for second place. Time, 2:15.

THE BABY SHOW.

Four Prizes Distributed Amongst Eighteen Entries. Yestorday was a great one for the ba-bies. Eighteen of them had been enbies. Eighteen of them had been en-tered for the haby show, and the blacomy of the pavilion was exartely large enough to accommodate the crowd that desired to see them. There were takes of all ages and sizes and complexions, they were all notive soms and native daugh-ters, and everybody seemed to be proud of them.

of them.

There was only one pair of twins, and the first premium was awarded to Mrs. R. C. Wotten.

The other prizes, for single babies, were: First prize, Mrs. Frank Lanning; eveoud prize, Mrs. F. Summerfeld; third prize, kills G. Moxey.

The judges were Henry Datton, 1. H. Thomas and Supervisor Raynor.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. weepings From the Field of Local

The balloon ascension yesterday wa the most successful vet made.

aerial craft sailed away in splendid shape and when it had attained a height dicted in The Reguences of vesterday, of about a thousand feet, the parachul or account increased teet, the parachule was pulled and the aeronant fell gracefully to the ground, landing inside of the track. The balloon itself sailed away for a considerable distance, linally tilting itself over and landing beyond the grounds.

grounds.
Charles Collins, who had charge of the yearling in stall 15, was kicked in the abdonce by that cott, yesterday, and was taken from the grounds in a buggy. It was feared that he had been seriously

It was feared that he had been seriously injured.

Ray White made some very fine display of grapes, yesterday. The most interesting were of the Corneshon variety, which were new to most visitors and attracted much attention. Mr. White got the variety from the videollural association and is a splendid table grape. The beauty is that it can be marketed late, reaching the east in the holiday season, always bringing a high price.

The condensed coffee shown by T. J. May & Co. is liberally sampled and highly praised. It is a new and unique preparation of pure coffee, cream and refined sugar. Only boiling water is required to make a cap of delicious coffee in a few seconds.

in a few seconds.

THE COUNTY SUED.

Lee McLaughlin Wants to Recove Some Damages. Lee McLaughlin, has brought suit ngainst the Fowler Switch Caual Com-pany, complaining that the water of that ditch has demaged him in the sum of \$5000, and that his land has been dam-aged in the right of way in the sum of \$2000. He demands a restitution of the damaged property or damages for the same, general and special, in the sum of

There was the biggest kind of a crowd in the grand stand, about the betting shed and around the grounds when the first race was rung up, and it begins to the problem of th and \$1000 for damages to him in value o reuts and profits, with costs of suit.

SUNDAY EXERCISES.

Exercises of Interest by the Young

Men's Christian Association.
At the nanual opening of the work of
the Young Mens Christian Association noon, the services were conducted by E. J. Lisber. The feature of the occasion was an address by Henry E. Prown of New York, international secretary of the sesociation, which was listened to with creat interest by those present. The subject was the general work of the nasociation for the coming year, with a retrospect of that done in the past year. Short addresses were made by several of the members present, and an interesting one by the local secretary.

Are, J. W. English of Sanger favored the association with two fine soles, which were highly appreciated, and the music by the choir, led by Prolessor Pools, added much to the interest of the occasion. Mr. Brown will remain until this evening, and will attend a meeting of the board of directors, at which time he will give instructions as to the work to be

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THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

At the Christian Church, Sunday evening, the Rev. M. Martin preached a sermon on "The Incarnation." He began by asying that incernation had an aspect of mystery. This so far from ruising presumption against the Bibb was rather a point in favor of its divine origin, for there is also mystery apperlaining to external nature and to the human mind, and like these off that was mercany to

Montain Maid third in 2.33.

Then the regular program was begun with the three year-old trot, in which there were four extrators, Richmond Chief, Raymont, El Pastore and Lizzie Thorne was favorted at \$30, Richmond Chief second choice at \$10, and the field third at \$6.

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Lizzie Thorne made a procession of the first turn, with Richmond Chief in second place, and the other two struog out behind. The order was neave changed, Lizzie winning easily, with Richmond four lengths from him, El Pastore five lengths away, and Raymond just inside the first. Time, 2.44.

After the casy manner in which Lizzie disposed of the field in the first bast, tho mee was conceded to Ler, and the betting ceased.

An accident occurred in the second heat which changed the tide of affairs. Lizzie took the lead on the first turn and was moving along nicely, when just as he passed the quarter poat else begon to kick. The driver, Matt Liwyer, was knocked out of the saikly and the mara ran away around the track, getting clear into the home stretch before she was eaught. Richmond went on and won the heat, with El Pastore close up to binn at the finish. Raymont was pulled up when the accident coarred and was being the accident coarred and was being the great the quarter was 2.44. The secident took all of the trot out of Lazie, and Richmond Chief had things his own way. Ito took the third heat way, the took the third heat way, the took the third heat way, the took the third heat way is the broke the way. The took the third heat way is the broke on the way is the broke heat was 2.44. The scident took all of the trot out of Lazie, and Richmond was second and Lizie a good third. The time was 2.44. In the fifth leat El Pastore, and the way, the book he the third heat was 2.44. In the fifth leat El Pastore lead Richmond until the got well down into the stretch, when he broke and Richmond on them heat given to the stretch, when he brok

JACK SMITH ARRAIGNED.

The Slayer of Percy Williams in Court.

Jack Smith, who on Friday morning killed Percy Williams of Stockton, in

killed Percy Williams of Stockton, in the Hinghes hotel, was a raigned before Justica Wolcott yesterday moraling. At the request of the prosecution, the case was dismissed before Judge Wolcott. This definition is charged with murder. The district attorney is assisted by Reol B. Torry and W. D. Grady. The case of the prisoner is in the limits of S. J. Hinds, Esq.

The examination was set for Wednesday, October 15th, at 7 o'clock.

WANTS A DIVORCE.

Lillie Fry Says Her Husband is Cruel and Negligent. Lillie Fry sued for a divorce from Will-

iam C. Fry on account of extreme cruelty and failure to provide, alleging that he is an electrician and making good wages.

T. C. Records, of Mill Oresk, has left an apple at this office, simply to indicate what the country can do. It is a splandid specimen, measuring thirteen inches in circumference, and the quality seems to be as excellent as the quantity of fruit.

CLOSING THE WEEK.

Sleepy Fred at 117 pounds. Cyclone is one of the most noted horses in the country at the distance, and, of course, he was made the favorite in the betting, selling at \$25 to 55 for Red Light and \$45 for the field. It was a simple pick-up for Cyclone, he taking the two heats in his own style in 235, and 23.

The 2:30 class trot was the closing event of the day. It had three starters—Mand Singleton, Barbora and St. Joe. Mand was the hottest kind of a favorite in the pool-box, but the gave the race to \$5. Joe in three heats. Barbora acted badly, continually going off his feet, and in the second heat was distanced. The three heats were trutted in much the same style. St. Joe and Mand laid close to each other, with Joe in front, and reserved themselves for the battle in the home stretch. Joe led down the stretch each time, drove Mand off her feet, and huished each time a heagth in front of her. The time of the here heats was \$22914, 223 and 2226.

On account of losing the first day's races through the rain, the association will give another full day's program Monday. Another Great Day at the Fair Grounds.

The Attendance Larger Than Ever Before.

WILKES FAMILY ON THE TRACK

Complete List of the Premium Awarded During the Week in All the Departments.

Yesterday was by odds the most suc cessful day of the week at the fair. The attendance was very large, and the races were all that could have been desired. It was a jolly and good-natured crowd

nd the best of order prevailed. The premiums in all the department were finally awarded, a full list of which will be found in these columns.

The races were the chief attraction of the day, and well repaid all who came out to see them. A full and graphic reort will be found below. The Wilker mily had a big day.

feature of the day, but had a tragic anding, which happily did not end seriously. The horse of Miss Burnside became unmanageable, and in attempting to jump over the picket fence into the quaries stratch fell, throwing the rider violently to the ground. She was rendered un-conscious, but escaped serious injury.

All the features of the day were inter esting, and will be found fully reported below.

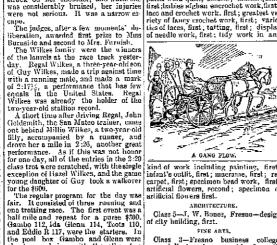
RUNNERS AND TROTTERS. The Dolugs of the Day on the Race Track. The ladies' tournament, always

rawing card at the fairs, drew out quite large crowd in the forenoon. There a mago crowd in the forenom. There there competitors in the tournal ment, Miss L. Burnside, Afrs. W. R. Furnish and Mrs. B. Alford. The exercises were short. The ladies rode past dirk harrow, first premium:



the stand singly and in pairs, displaying lifeir control over their mounts and showing their steadiness in the saddle at ly various gaits. At the conclusion of the fournament there came near being a distressing necident. The judges dispersion of the stressing necident. The judges dispersion of the stretch and bring thin up at a gallop. Sho compiled, but instead of coming up at a gallop she let her mount go at full speed. Just as she passed the judges' stand the horse swerved, struck against the outer fence and tumbled clear over it. Miss Burnside pitched headlong off the horse and atruck the ground ten feet away from thint. A hundred men mished to the lady's assistance, but she pluckly rose him. A bundred men rushed to the lady's assistance, but she pluckly rose to ber feot, and, escorted by some friends, walked to the club bouse. She struck on her shoulder, and while she was considerably bruised, her injuries were not serious. It was a narrow es-

Class 2—Mrs. S. C. Waliz, Fresno, Kensington work in silk, first premium; Kensington work in crewels, first; Araseme, first; Chenille, first; Rocco, second; art ribbon, first; plush, first; supplique, first; coubing, first; sailu stitel, lirst; gold or silver thread, first; transfer, first; lund quilting, first; sabibits of hand swalag, first; embroidered fine screens, first; cumbroidered wall panel or \$8 crewel, first; tatled or embossed work, first; tappetry or cross stitel, second; silk embroidery on texnel, first; silk embroidery on the first, silk embroidery on the first, silk embroidery in gold or silk throad, lirst; worsted picture, first; hematitching, first; bridding, first; table scarf, first patch work quilt, second; lamberguins, first; thubiss sighus second; lamberguins, first inco and crochet work, first; carle-ties of laces, first; triting, first; display EMBROIDERY ETC



Gambo 112, Ida Gienu 114, Toots 110, and Eddio R 117, were the starters. In the pool box Gambo and Genn were about even choices, with the other would be started and the started of the st



Raindrop 108, Captain Al. 111, Daisy D.

121 and Mozart 121 pounds, started.
Cnotain Al and Daisy sold together at \$30, Raindrop bringing \$422 and Mezart \$3 against it. Raindrop went off from the flag with Daisy and led the remainder of the distance. In the stretch Daisy made a gallant effort under the whip, but Raindrop beather out alength with Mozart three lengths away. Captain Al. neary made a showing in the ith Mozart three lengths away. Cap-tin Al. never made a showing in the ace, Time, 2:26.

ounds each, special.

Trace. Time, 3::98.

One of the old time quarter of a mile and repeat races was the third race.

There were five starters in it—Gyclone in a tall?, Spring Water at 117, Little Conf. in a tall?, Brong Water at 117, Little Conf. in the demonstration of the starters and demonstrate the starters are the starters in the configuration of the starters are the starters and the starters are the sta

Sweepstakes, Class 10.—Best stellion, my age or breed; first premium Junio, wased by S. N. Straube. Second premium, Clovis, owned by S. J. R. Ferguson, six beat squashes, 125 pounds each, special. N. Strache.
Best mare, any age or breed; first premium, Mattie, owned by S. N. Stroube.
Second premium, Reselest, owned by
W. J. Frather,

Class 2—Mrs. S. C. Wallz, best display of truits in glasses, first; two glasses each of crabapple, citron, apple and grope elly, first. MISCRLLANEOUS.

lompany, best three varieties of pears ad peaches, first.

kinson,
Second premium, Luxury, owned by
J. E. Chapin of North Fork,

J. E. Chapin of North Fork, A special premium was recommended for Rillington Boy, best three-year-old stallion, owned by R. B. Butler of Wild-

ONE OF GIFFOUR'S PRIZE GRESE

COLTS.

STANDARD TROTTERS

POLAND CRINA-CLASS 2.

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ту. takes, Class 3—Best sow, W. J.

F. G. BEPRY'S PRIZE BOGS.

Best boar, two years old and over-First premium, J. Shepherd; second, F. G. Berry.

Poultry, Class 1—First premium to D. Desmutes, for pair Plymouth Rocks, First premium to F. G. Berry for pair Buff Cochins.

Bull Cochins.

First premium to William Gifford for the pair Patridge Cochins.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS. First premium to William Gifford for me pair game bandams. First premium to Matt Dwyer for one

pair Langeltams. First premium to William Gifford, splay. e—First premium William Gif-

MISCELLIANEOUS ITEMS. Notes and Incidents Picked Up at

Random. Mrs. Leftler's handsome, flower pieces

KINGSBURG ITEMS. Real Estate News-Personal and Political Notes. D. M. Feraser of San Francisco is in town. He owns 240 acres of land ad-

town. He owns 240 acres of land ad-joining fown which he will ent up into forty-acre tracts and offer for sale. Cap-tain Youngren will make the survey. The Kingsburg Republican clob will visit Selma on Tuesday evening in re-spanse to an invitation from the club of that place. Dr. Bowers will speak on that evening. A. Lawson has returned to town after no alseence of two months.

Sweeps Prather.

PRESERVES, PICKLES, ETC.

MISCALIANEOUS.

The Singer Manufacturing Company, best display of sowing machines, first; best display of work done on sewing machine, first.

J. P. Oustatt, seeder for raisin grapes, diploma; T. J. May, condensed milk, diploma.

GRAPES. Ray White, best green grapes, eigh-teen varieties, first. DESERT FRUITS.

Mrs. W. N. Snow, dried peaches, first M. Denicko, dried figs, first. WINES. Robert Barton, wines, first. CATTLE PREMIUMS.



. G. BERRY'S GALLOWAY BULL DEXTER and B. Alford of Freeno, and E. Fine of Petaluma. Following is a list of the prize win-

Koilowing is a list of the prize winners:
Class I, Durhams—C. Younger & Son
of San Jose were awarded the first preniums for the best three-year-old bul
and over; best twe-year-old sest oneyear-old, and best built call; second prenium for best three-year-old cow, and
first premiums for best two and one-yearold ow and best beifer call.

Class II, Polled Angus—A. D. Ferguson's magnifiernt herd took the premimos in this class. Bulls—Fils William,
three-year-old; Black Prince of Wildflower, one-year-old; Ben Hur, bull call,
all got first premiums. Best cow, three
years old and over, Model 2d second promium; best three-year-old cow Welcome
3d, first.
Class III, Herefords—C. D. Scott of

Class III, Herefords—C. D. Scott of Clifton, Cal., awarded first premium for



THE RORMAN STALLION PANDORAL

best three and one year-old bulls and one bull call; best three-year-old and over; first premium for best one-year-old ow. There were no entries in classes 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Class YHL berd of castle—C. Younger & Son of San Jose were awarded the first premium for the best berd of thoroughered entries of any age, consisting of one male and four females. A. D. Ferguson of Freeno look second premium. Class IN, sweepstakes—A. D. Ferguson of Fresto took second premium far best bull of any age or breed with Eizewilliam, and second premium for best own with Model 2d and Welcome 3d; also second premium for best own with Model 2d and Welcome 3d; also second premium for best own with Model 2d and Welcome 3d; also second premium for best own with Model 2d and Welcome 3d; also second premium for best own with Model 2d and Welcome 3d; also second premium for best only of the property of the first premium for best only of the premium for t and season premium for fleet but of any size or breed and three calves. C. Younger & Son of San Joee were awarded first premiums in this class.



THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

premium for the best Galloway bull.
Olass N, graded cattle—L. B. Scott of Cliffon, Cal., received first premium for best beiter calf; E. Younger & Son of San Jose, first premium for best two-poored gray and loves.

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The Herchird herd of L. D. Scott of
Clifton, Freeno county, inclinds the fol-lowing five prize winners: Bob Inver-solt, Willio, Straube, Gontle Annie, Moss Rose, Lydia A and Lucy. THORQUESTRICEDS.

-Class 1—Best four-year-olds and over first premium, Nathan Coombs, William First premlum, Nathan Coombs, William Boots of San Joes Best two-year-olds. First premium, Zin-gerella, hy Ed Carrigan. Second, Anteora, Mallese Villa stables.

GENERAL PURPOSE. Families, class 3—First premium, Clovie, with five of his get, S. N. Straube.



AN EXAMINED PROMOM. Second, Buccaneer, with five of his get, James A. Waterman.

DRAFT HORSES.
Class 4—Three-year-old stallion. First premium, Tom, by P. Barr of Dinnba.
Second premium, Prince, Dr. W. J.
Prather of Freeno.
Four-year-old stallions. First premium, fliers, W. J. Prather of Freeno.

A. Lawson has returned to lown after an absence of two months.

Mesers, Hepkins and Yenneron have completed the survey of a portion of the Lagma do Tache grant. The land will some he graded and offered for sale at prices ranging from \$50 to \$100 ner arro.

Louis Braverman, a prominent jeweler of San Francisco, and Al Braverman of Fresno, lawe been examining properly in the vicinity of Kingsburg with a view to investing. BOADSTEES.
Class 5-Four-year-old and over. First Cass 3+couryear-old and over. First prending. Buccancer, Jr., James A. Waterman of Freno.
Three-year-old, First premium, Ranger, James Barelay of Sanger.
Second premium, Ballion, George A. Dodge of Hanferd.
Two-year-old. First premium, Lee Patchen, Charles Endicott of Kingsomre.
First premium for four-year-old mare, Baby 8., S. N. Straube.

investing.
The Republicans of Kingsburg will have meeting on next Friday night when they will be addressed by the county candidates and other prominent GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES.

Class S.—Best four-year-old stallions.
First premium, Paragon; F. G. Berry,
Fresno. eagere. Mrs. Goodman of Tacoma is the guest

Arra, Goodman or Tacoma is toe guest of Mrs. San Davis of this place.

A social dance will be given at the Kingsburg hotel October 10.

Every one in town who could possibly get away visited the fair at Fresno lasi week. All are very well pleased with the exhibit which is being made. Ralph R. Bird and J. W. Webb will bold prohibition meetings at West Park achool house to night, and Madlson school house Thursday night.

THE FAIR IS OVER.

Yesterday the Last of the Fourth Exhibition.

EXCELLENT RACES AT CLOSING.

The Meeting an Entirely Successful One and Satisfactory to the Fair Association.

Fair and delightful weather was vouchsafed to the management for the closing day. The altendance was not as large as it should have been, for the races were unexpectedly of unusual Those who came out enjoyed them

selves, while the exhibitors were carting away their goods. All seemed to be in the hest of spirits and quite satisfied with the treatment they had received, both at the hands of the management and the judges. The Evaminer outfil had moved with

the horses, prize cattle and other migra-tory exhibits to Vicalia, and the local exhibitors were moving as rapidly as Class 9—Best yearling cult. First pre mium, Aaron; R. Moore, Wildflower, Second premium, Tarpey; G. H. Ber nerd, Fresno. teams could be secured. The result was that the pavilion looked deserted, but those who remained were as jolly as All things considered, the fair was a

great success. The attendance would have been much larger, and the rain not set in and compolled the postponing of the inir for a day. That acted as a sort of a daugeners on the whole business and kept thousands of people busy in the vineyards who would, under other circumstances, have attended the meetings. Best four-year-old stallion. First pro-niam, Clovis; S. N. Straubo, Freeno. Second premium, Raymont; A. D. Jerguson, Freeno. Best pair of pigs under ten month old—First premium, Dr. W. J. Prather second, B Scroggins.

Despite these drawbacks, the reaction was spindid and considerable of the lost ground was made good by good management. The association feels encourable was.

againent. The association feels encouraged for another year.
The horsemen left the city quite happy. The purses offered were pald for, including added money. The purses of the Fresno Fair Association had no strings to them. What was offered was paid. The association redeemed what it promised, and they will all come back another year.

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Throughout the week excellent order was maintained, no serious accident occurred, the weather was delightful and not a disagreeable complaint was beard. Unusual care had been exercised in choosing judges, and they did their work sittfully, honestly and impartially, and, generally speaking, to the satisfaction of the schibitors.

The management has been active, alert, courteous and obliging. All the attaches were accommodating, the clerical work all having been done in splendid shape, excenting in the paviling, where the entry hook and actards were very imporfectly kept, giving rise to the only complaints that were heard.

THE RECES.

The interest of the day centered in the races,

The interest of the day centered in the races, which were unexpectedly meritofinue. The track was in splended condition, and the weather was almost peret. The liret race was a running race, ree-cuarter mile dash, with \$150 adder three-quarter mile dash, with \$150 added money. The starters were Judge Terry, 16a Glenn, Dan Murphy and Alfarata. In the pools the field sold as Invorite, Dan Murphy and Alfarata in the field, at \$25, to \$10 for I dn Glenn and \$5 on Judge Terry. It was a ratting race between Alfarata and Ida Glenn, who came in nose and nose, Alfarata winning, Dan Murphy second and Judge Terry third. Time, 1:1615.

The next seem was a special trafting.

Mona Y.

Nona Y.

The last race, which did not finish until almost dark, was for trotting horses, for a pures of \$300. Sidney J., Maudisinglaton and Ned Locke were the starter. This was the best contested race of the day, and the pools went lively. Sidney J. was the favorite, with Ned Locke as second choice at \$15 and Maud Singleton third thoice at \$15. The first heat was almost a dead heat between Sidney J. and Maud Singleton, with Ned Locke scarcely in it. Conditions were reversed in the second heat, Sidney J. taking the heat, with Ned Locke second. Mand Singleton took the third heat, beating Sidney J. by ahead. This heat did not effect the pools, and Sidney J. won the next heat and the race, with Maud Singleton econd and Ned Locke third. The summary is as follows:

Sidney J. 1 2 2 both in oil and water colors, and her very handsome acrees all won first pre-niums. She also got the first prize for general morit, which carries with it a \$20 prize. Mrs. Daulton, Mrs. Watis and others all fared very well at the lands of the judges.

An interesting display considering the age of the exhibitor, is that of Mrs. M. H. Berry, a sister to Colonel F. G. Borry. Mrs. Berry is 79 years of age, but was determined to contribute her share toward the success of the ladien' depart-

was determined to contribute her share toward the success of the ladien' department. She displays apreads, shams, enrise, cushions and most, all excellently made. They would do credit to spea and hands many years younger. They were much admired and won tirst pre-
 Sidney J
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 Mand Singleton
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 Ned Locke
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 wert much administrative by a horse in which he had charge at stall 15 was better yesterday and his recovery is now assured.

Pickpockete have been here, but until

Mand Singleton 2 3 1 2 Ned Locks. 2 3 2 3 3 Timo, 2:2014, 2:2715, 2:2815, 2:3115. Detween the third and fourth heats of this race, Harry Agnew of Hillednle made an effort to have his bay mare, Emma Temple, heat her record of 2:21 work, being too clusely watched by the officers. They got \$620 in money and \$230 in winning pool tickets from a man named Rollin from Hanford, who loolhat failed, her time being 2;2233. named Rollin from Hannord, who acci-ishly carried his money in an outsido coat pocket. While an interested looker-on of a race, a thief who was more inter-ested in gold, relieved him of \$900.

Emina Templa, heat her record of 2:21 for a pures of \$100. Lee Shaner drove her, but failed, her time heing 2:223.

A GREAT AGRECLITERAL EXHIBIT.

Among the most attractive exhibits of the fair, which was left intact yesterday, was that of the Freeno agricultural works. The most useful and important agricultural tools of their exhibit are manufactored by this young and properous factory, situated at the corner of Inlare and L. streets, in this city. It employs thirty-five of the very best workman to be found, who, guided by lis energetic proprietor, Junea Portcous, let the mainspring of the institution and the inventor of all of the implements made by this growing institution.

This little factory has sprung up in here within a very lew years from a simple blacksmith shop of very small dimensions, and it would surprise many of Freeno's citizens should they take a peep within its walls and see what a perfect little beebive if factory has sprung up the productions—which bave been shipped to all parts of the state, as well as other states this side of the Rocky nomination. In passing through this exhibit at the pavilion a very extensive array of agricultural machinery which equals in point of workmanship had fainsh that of any of the old leading runcerns east of the Rockies. The first outract attention was that of Mr. Forteons' leading invention, the "Freenos' leading invention, the side of the nature attention was that of Mr. Forteons' leading invention, the side of the nature attention was that of the state, as well as other states the leading invention, the "Freenos' leading invention, the "Freenos' leading invention, the "Freenos' leading invention, the side of the nake here he had and here are a perfect working tool. Attention was propertioned the side of the two larger propertions and a very great axing to vineyardita. It is said to give perfect

and Mr. Porteons can truly boast of being the pioneer in manufacturing chilled plows. Then a glance was taken at the

plows. Them a gleance was taken at the vineyard cultivator, which is highly spoken of by all who have used them. The raisin stemmer and grader was then shown and the long list of orders found in the order book from all parts of the state show how popular and useful these machines must be. The Porteous bench beam gang mext received our attention, and it has all the good points of a plow of its class.

beam gang next received our attention, and it has all the good points of a plow of its class.

Mr. Porteous had also on exhibition the widely known and most popular line of implements made by John Deere & Co. of Moline, Illinois. It includes their celebrated steel and chilled walking plows, the New Deel Gang, the Columbia Riding Cutificator and several other important tools used in tilling the soil, He Is also agent for the Studebaker farm wagon, the Jackson rotary vineyard barrows and last, but not least, the Columbias, Olifo. These huggies were certainly the most attractive of the whole exhibit, and those who have been fortunate enough to purchase one of these vehicles will certainly aphold Mr. Porteous can saying it is the best line of vehicles on wheels. They are made of the very best material procurable, are highly finished and very attractive; indeed Mr. Porteous can well feel proud of his oxhibit this yoar, and it will be remembered by all whosaw it.

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Sunday's balloon race was an unqualifled success. The attendance was large,
and the balloons etarted together. The
balloon "Markham," piloted by Professor F. J. Awerkamp, went at least 500
feet higher than the "Pond," and wan
the race. Both men dropped almost
simultaneously, the parachutes working
finely and landing the evonauts safely.

Notes of the FMR.

Nata Baldwin, the accomplished secretary of the association, will join the grand army of benedicts to-morrow after-"Tulare Dick," an old time race horse,

now little more than bones, ran away with a negro on the grounds, yesterday, and broke his leg. Mr. Barton's wine held out to the last.

THAT FAKED DEED.

THE FISKE ESTATE IN THE CIVIL COURTS. The Widow Sucs to Have the Alleged Love and Affection Deed

Set Aside. Amanda J. Fiske, by her attorneys Church & Cory, has brought an action against Amanda J. Fiske, as administratrix of the estate of J. D. Fiske. deceased, A. H. Cummings, W. E. Tur-ner, R. B. Terry, J. Allen Fiske and Iercie Fieke, miners, by their attorney, ad litem, Lloyd Moultrie, complaining that a certain deed was made, signed and acknowledged on the 24th day of February, 1890, conveying certain prem-

had never been delivered and no consideration received therefor. The history of this deed is not unknown to the readers of THE REPUS-LICAN. It was given by Mrs. Fiske, according to the story published, to satisfy her husband, and as a protection in case

ises to John D. Fisks, but that said deed

her husband, and as a protection in case anything should happen to her. She consented, but the deed was not to be made of record and to have no binding effect during her lifelime.

Enhacquently, however, on June 28, 1890, when the marital troubles between three Jiske and her husband arose, the deed was surreptitionally taken from the possession of the plantiff, without her knowledge and consent, and placed on record in the olitice of the county recorder of Fresno county.

The complaint does not allege how the deed was taken, but the trial will undoubtedly develop the fact.

She simply complains that the deed so recorded constitutes a cloud upon her title to said premises, and further avers that the defendant's claim and assert some interest in said premises adverse to electricity without per with some interest in said premises adverse to plaintiff, which are without any right, whatever, and that they have any right, title, or interest in said premises. Plaintiff demands a decree that said

Plaintiff demands a decree that said deed be cancelled, annulled and declared void of force or effect. That said defendants be required to set forth the nature of their several claims, and that all adverse claims of said defendant may be determined by the decree of the court. That it be declared and adjoinged that plaintiff is the owner of said premises, and that said defendants be descred from asserting any claim whatever in and to said land and premises, and for such intriber silet to equily shall seem meet.

The property involved includes the lot and building on the corner of Matriposa and Jatresla, northesat; parts of lots 18,

and Justing on the corner of dampers and Justines, northeast; parts of lots 12, 11, 15 and 16, and all of lots 10 and 12, block 71, city of Fresno; also lots 28, 29 and 30, block 116, and lot 11, block 61, of Cream city. ond 30, block 110, and 100, 11, conditions of Freene city.

The defendants are the natural heles of the late John D. Fisks and judgment creditors against his celate. The trial will be studnornly longut, and will be one of the most interesting civil actions are based to this county.

People Wonder Wilen they find how rapidly health is restored by taking Ayer's Sar-

WHEN they find how rapidly health is restored by taking Ayer's Sarguprilla. The reason is that this prequestion contains only the purest and most powerful alteratives and tonics. To thousands yearly in process vertiable elixir of life.

Mrs. Jos. Lake, Brockway Centre, Mich., writes: "Liver complaint and milgestion made my life a harden and came near cluding my existence. For more ban four years I suffered untolid agony. I was reduced almost to drag myself about. All kinds of food distributions of the control o

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in my condition, my appetite began to
return and with it came the abeing to
digest all the food taxen, my strength
improved each day, and after a few
months of faithful altention to your
directions. I found myself a well
waman, able to attend to all incuschold
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new lease of life, and I unnext theak
you foo match."

"We, the understand, ritizens of
Frackway I value, Mich., hereby certify
that the above statement, and of
the method of the recover."—O. P.
Chamberdain, G. W. Waring, C. A.
Wells, Druggist.

"My brother, in England, was, for a
lone time, mable to attend to his colatent time Ayer's Almanac and the teatimentals it contained induced him to
tay Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using it
a fittle while, he was cured, and is now
well man, working in a sugar mill
at Brisbane, Quensland, Australia."

A. Attewell, Sharbot Lake, Outario.

Aver's Sarsaparilla, C PARPABRO BY G: AS. Dr. J. G. Ayer & Cq., Lowell, Mass.

Price 61; six buttles, \$6. Worth \$1 a bottle.

LOCAL BREYITIES.

The horsemen all leit here pleased.

There is a ready demand for vineyard land.

Constables should remain sober, at least.

The Stillman trial will be the next

Late of improvements going on on

If you want the news read THE RE-

early closing movement.

Local matters are a little stupid these days succeeding the fair.

The crowd has thinned out, but the hotels are by no means descrited.

Rain is threatened, according to those human barometers, the rhumantics.

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Thankagiving Day will be along very you, and turkeys are rocating high.

The town was very quiet during the fur week, thanks to the vigilance of the

police.

The Fresno Agricultural Works show what can be done here in the way of manufactures.

There are ninety patients in the county hospital. Last month forty-five were discharged and fifty admitted.

O. B. Cluffe has completed the telephone line from Oleander to Malaga, and from Malaga to Barling's packing house.

Jean Sundreau was granted a divorce rom Anna Sundreau for willful desertion n department 2 of the superior court

Sam A. Alexander filed a confession of indgment yesterday, in which he stated hat he owed the Milburn Wagon com-mny 31533.90.

puny \$1533.90.
Veni, vici, vici! This is true of Hall's Hair Renewer, for it is the great con-queror of gray or inded hair, making it look the same even color of youth.

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Dr. Hayden, the health officer, reports only five deaths for Fresno city during the month of September. The diseases were pneumons, chronic alcoholism, cancer and insufficient development.

recommend thorm.
The crasy woman on the south-bound train on Thesday evening tried to jump off the train between here and Selma. She had gotten half way out of a window when the porter caught har and polled her back. She gave him a good cursing for so doing, and behaved sluckingly.

estances, and tweeney preserves beauti.
Officers of the Fresun Class and Electric
Light Company, in answer to a question
as to why the electric lightle throughout
the city were elect off for a short time
last night, state that they have heen putting in new muchinery, and the heating
of a box and the throwing off of a belt
caused the electric current to close.

The answeightendent of schools and the

cansed the electric current to close.

The superintendent of schools and the reasurer have had their offices in the conthouse neatly fitted up for their prospective successors. Considering the fact that they have had eight, years association with the walls of their offices,

WHERE IS ROOMS?

His Friends Somewhat Exercised Concerning Him.

T. E. Koons, the well-known salaam man of Sauger, left the latter place for

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS.

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OME POLITICAL TALKS

olgan, Republican Candidate for Controller, in Town.

HE BRAVE SON OF HONEST TOIL.

he Republican Candidate for Eailroad Commissioner Interviewed on Work of the Commission.

E. P. Colgan of Santa Rosa, Cal., the epublican nomines for state controller, rived in this city last evening and was troduced to the Republicans and Demrate, and impressed both with his in Rigence and manly bearing.

Mr. Colgan is a native of California

id is still a young man, and physically in other respects a credit to the Ne ve Sons. He is a handsome man, of any bearing and frank expression.

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He is probably the youngest man on
ne ticket. He is, however, well known
n northern California, and is not a
tranger in other parts of the state. He
a native of Santa Ross and a blacknith hy trade.

In 1836 he was nominated and elected

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In 1836 he was nominated and elected heriff of Sonoma county. Having made spood record in that office he was relected in 1838 by a large majority over me of the best men in the county. After a sharp contest, where the dds seemed greatly against him, e was nominated by the Republican state convention for consulter. Though Sonoma county is isomerative by a small majority, all considerable that it will give a handsome majority to Mr. Colgan. He has entered the anvase handicapped by no charge of discovery or neglect of duty.

While a seatous partisan, he always manages to get away with exercish hundred bemerative order in a county consist, and he will do much morn in a state ight, of which there was evidence in reamy pasterday. He does not conduct mod-throwing campaign, and is contenting his fight in a manly way. The get, lowever, in a spirited one, and will a k-pit up until victory porches on his content.

sk-pit up until Vietory poteness on his constitution, and the proposed of the

router, muser the new constantion, pole Workingmen's party, in apposition to the Democratic party, which was decomined by White, the Workingmen's andidate for governor, formerly a Democrate and the most corrupt party in California. In 1882 the Democrate mache corms with the Workingmen's party, in stdor to carry the state election. John I, Dunn was the make weight of the arrangement on the side of the Workingmen. In 1879 the Democrate had opinion in 1879 the Democrate. He was a Workingmen, and for Dunn, solid. All the time. Again in 1885 to win the remocratic state contention, John P. Dunn was nominated for state-controller; because again the party and Buckler felt hat his nomination was essential to the Democratic ticket. You see Duin has dways traded on the voice of the workingmen and never to the disadvantage of Dunn nor his pocket.

"Now Colgan is a blacksmith, and carned an bonest living at his trade. The people called him from the forge to positions of trust and much responsibility and his triends take special pride in the manly way in which he has discharged those duties. Boy and man he has abided in the town of his birth, in storts, and the state of the working man and in the sand state on the trade, faithful to his party, true to his friends. In the Democratic county of Somoma he has been exampler; in the highest degree. His necennish have balanced to a cent, as sherif and collector of taxes. No charge of any kind has ever been made gainst him as an officer or as a citizen. He has never foisted or forced nimself upon any party. A working man, he was also a consistent Resulblean. He held aloof from the sand ist order of Workingmen and not a demograce of Workingmen and not a demograce. He will be elected. Note heter nerric the support of the people."

Mr. Colgan less this his his chief of the people of the workingman and not a demograce of the surface of the law of the surface of the law, it is his detail

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION. Candidate J. W. Ren on the Policy of the Board.

J. W. Res, the Republican candidate for the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, came over from Santa Clara and took in the races last week. Mr Res has been in this office four years and has made a splendid record as a conscientions and safe official. Excepting W. W. Foote he is the only man who has ever been renominated for this office a compliment that was not accidental. nas evertueen that was not accidental.

The object of this commission is to settle all differences between the people and the railroads. The sun has been to jostly by both. It is a significant fact that all complaints that have ever come before the commission have been estitled to the satisfaction of the complainants, save in the instance of Dr. Robinson, of Oakland, who has been waging a crueatle against the ferry companies at San Francisco.

save in the instance of Dr. Robinson, of Oakland, who has been waging a crusade against the ferry companies at San Francisco.

"In the cancass four years ago," said Mr. Rea to a Rerusiteax reporter, "I refused to make any pledges. I adopted the policy as outlined, to adjust all differences amicably and without cost to the state, and the record shows how I have carried out that policy. In every justance complaints have been satisfactorily adjusted. I think we have to a considerable extent allayed the feeling between the people and the railroad company, and yet believe that we have done full justice to all parties. Under this commission the passenger fares have been reduced from 4 to 5 cents and there have been material reductions all along the coast and also on the main line. The lumber people in the Santa Cruz montaine filed a complaint. It was a very serious matter and exceedingly difficult to adjust. It promised to precipitate the bittelet fight we are read in the state. I went before these bunker people and managed to fix a schedule that was satisfactory to the funder men and the railroad company accepted

it. This is only a sample of the work the commission has done. During the first years of its existence the commission was in searon almost constantiation was in searon almost constantiation. Our policy has been tool justify all parties. We do not claim to have a perfect system of schedule, but that is impossible. I rather favor the Western Association classification schedule rates and fares, as adopted by the Bonahus inc. They are more simple and elastic and calculated to be fairer than any other than any classification when the same calculated to be fairer than any classification who like the property of the same say that I am making my race for reelection wholly on my record."

MADERA MATTERS.

A Budget of Lively News From Northern End of the County-Special Correspondenced The Revestors! Martens, October 7.—W. W. Bawers spoke here to a hall init of people. He made a favorable impression and if there were any soreheads they are about well. Bowers will get the full Republican vote

hore.

Farmen are getting ready to put another crop of grain in, although grain taxons are still bringing in this year'erop, much of which is still on the ranches, and care are hard to get to ship

ranches, and care are hard to get to ship in.

The colonists who came here from the east are estisted with the outlook for the Equitable and John Brown colony. Many of them have decided to locate here permanently. They are a very desirable class of people and Madera welcomes that kind heartily.

The mysterious disappearance of the money and jewelry from the hurned dwelling of John Griffin is still unexplained. It must have been stolen, but yellow and when is the question.

The new residence of K. H. Cox is fast nearing completion, as also is that of R. Roberts.

nearing comperion, as also is throw Roberts.

There is talk of a new brick business block, but as yot nothing has been decided positively.

The political feeling is of a very quiet kind, nothing like the excitement at two years ago, but the Republicans of Madera will give a good account of themselves on the 4th of November. We will help to crack the Democratic crust of Fresus county, that we think is not very thick anylow. One of the favorable signs of the times is the evident alarm of the unterrified.

Y. M. C. A.

The State Convention Convenes at San Diego To-Day.

A special Pullman car, attached to the

A special Pollman car, attached to the Joe Angeles express, which passed here at 5.30 o'cluck last Thereday, carried the northern delegates to the state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, which will meet in San Diego to day. In the car were Mr. McCoy, the state secretary, and other chiming lights of the association, at this yount they were joined by Mr. Brown, the secretary of the national association, and Mr. Detering, of the Prisons desociation. J. P. Vincent, Alexander Gordon and others were down to the train to say a cheering word to the delegates.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Proceedings of the County Legisla-

The board of supervisors were principally engaged on Monday in the apportionment of railroad franchises.
Yesterday the petition of J. E. Maxwell and there for aid it of Mrs. Auanda Bradford, an indigent, was considered, and \$15 per month was ordered appropriated out of the general fund.
The sum of \$257.50 was ordered paid to Patrick Grace on contract for main-The board of supervisors were prin

The sum of \$207.50 was ordered paid to l'atrick Graca on contract for maintaining and keeping in repairs the Enterprise road.

The hearing of the petition of Timothy Paige and others of Tulars county and J. P. Vincent and others of Fresus county, for the furnation of a reclamation district, was postsponed until Saturday next at 10 o'clock.

THE EUROSOPHIANS. They Meet and Reorganize for the

ization of ladies of Fresno, who have ization of ladies of Freeno, who have united for the purpose of cultivating their minds in the study of history, biography and English literature. It is comewhat akin to the Chatacquan society, and is necessarily chromateribed in numbers from the late that they meet weekly at the private residences of the members. It was organized one year ago for the winter season, closing its labors last spring. The members met at the residence of Mrs. E. R. Higgins, on Latrest, near Thollmane, last evening for the purpose of reorganizing and planing for the winter's work.

PROHIBITION CIRCULAR. The Republican and Democratic

Parties Scored.

The president and secretary of the Prohibition county central committee have issued a circular letter to the voters of French county seking their votes for of Freen county saking their votes for the Prolibition ticket and stating rea-cours why the votes of the Prohibition party should not be cast for either the Republican or Democratic nominees. These two parties are soundly scored.

BOARD OF TRADE EXHIBIT.

To Be Returned to the Rooms at the Depot.

The board of trade exhibit, which at-The board of trade exhibit, which at-tracted so much attention at the intr-will, in a few days, be moved back into the board's rooms at the depot. Under the direction of Seretary Cole, the rooms will be completely renovated, and the display will be larger, fuller and more attractive than ever. It has been com-pletely restored under the direction of Secretary Cole, and when he is through with the work the rooms will be a delight-ful place to take visitors.

PERSONAL.

Robert Perrin is down from San Fran-

sco. Ed. Leake was once clerk of the een

F. Bullard, 2 Woodland capitalist, is in the city.

C. C. Stevenson, the Republican can-didate for surveyor, left last evening for

Hurou.
William Wakefield, of the Laurel Creek placer mines, Pine Ridge, was in the city yesterday.
T. E. B. Rice, a prominent real estate dealer of Modeato, is in the city studying points in business.

ng points in business.

A. T. Taylor, representing the New York Sun, is in the city on business con-

York 500, 13 in the city on humbers com-nected with his paper.

Hon, Hiram Biggs of Warsaw, Ind., is in the city on a business visit. He is a friend of S. B. Frasier and Firman

Church.

R. C. Miner, brother of Superior Judge
Miner of Stanishus county, and a pronlinent lawyer of Modesto, was in this
city vesterday.

inent lawyer of Modesto, was in this city yesterday. Robert McCloskey, book-keeper of the Maders Flume and Truding Company, is in the city on a visit of business and pleasure combined.

AN INSANE WOMAN.

Loses Her Mind on a Rail-Road Train.

SAD CASE OX LAST NIGHT'S TRAIN

A Passenger Bound for Los Angeles Goes Insane and Startles Pessellgers and Train Hands.

On the arrival here, last Tuesday, at 5:30 o'clock, of the Los Angeles express, the services of Police Officer Hart were called into requisition to remove from a Pullman car a lady passenger, who had ost her reason.

No one seemed to know the poor man's name, nor whither she came, but she was ticketed for Los Angeles.

From her ticket it appears me from the East and had taken the train at the Oakland mole. Her mind began to wander soon after

leaving the city and she rapidly grew more violent, and after leaving Lathrop began to give the Pullman employes and the train hands considerable anxiety.

the train haous considerable anxiety. She insisted on sitting on the platform, had a grievance about her berth, and constantly dwelt on the dangers to which young women and young men were subjected when travelling. When she espied the uniform of Officer Hart she saired into detectives and smart men who attempted constantly to mislead young women.

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The woman is somewhat beyond middle age, rather pleasing features, of intelligent face and educated speech and well dressed. She had the appearance of respectability and refinement. Her mind was probably unseated by the worrying incident to a long trip, being evidently unaccrustomed to traveling.

Officer Hart said that to take her off the train here would leave her smooth strangers and a burden on the county. At his suggestion, a brakeman was detailed to care for her, and the road will carry her to her destination.

Her said condition excited the sympathy of all the passengers and others who came in contact with her.

THE MYSTERY OF "LOVE." An Unknown Man Who Dies at the

Hospital.
About a week ago a man was found near the railroad, down by the depot, in an unconscious condition. He was thence removed to the county hospital thence removed to the county hospital and there died. Having never regained conscioneness, and not being acquainted with the circumstances of his discovery, Dr. Leach sent the body to town for action by the coroner.

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He was sent to the nuclertaking parliers of Taylor & Crawford, who notified the ocroner. That efficient saw Brown, the driver of the express wagon, who shouled the poor fellow to the baspital, and Dr. Sutton, who first prescribed for him, and decided that no inquest was necessary. There were no marks of violence on the man, and it was clear that the man had died of paralysis of the brain.

There was nothing on the man by which he reight be titentified. Not apiece of paper nor a stred was found on him.

Over his stomach, in him India ink, wern the letters "LOVE." On the breest was a symbol that looked like the

were now nomen, in him India ink, were the letters "LOVE." On the breast was a symbol that looked like the lighter "I," On each arm was a double triangle and on each wrist were the initials "S. W.," which letters also appeared on the back of the left hand. On the right forearm the figure of a tree in folliege, meaning six inched in length, had been tattood. A wrist band of laced work had also been worked on each wrist.

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Deceased was of dark camplaxion and was evidently blind of one eye, the left eye being missing. He was probably 45 years of oge, and rather of pleasing cagnite ance.

The initials found on his hands show that the bold and burning "Love" over his stomach had no connection with his name. Only the movelist can imagine the story that may be wrapped up in these four letters. Did a wild passion drive him from a good home, to wander the wide seas and lead him to his death in this paradise on carth? Did he intend to have nothing won his person, that the symbol of man's passion might explain his death?

WHOSE DRESS IS THIS? A Possible Connection With a Robbery.
On Sunday Police Officer Hart found

the remnants of a silk dress stowed away between a freight car and Kutner, Goldetein & Co's grain warehouse. The dress is of rich material and was quite

dress is of rich material and was quite to the country. It could not have been placed where found by chance. That there is a history attached to it is undoubted, but it has not been unravabed as yet.

It will be remembered that some days ago a lady was seen to leave a Pallman sleeper and in her nightdress rush along the platform, wildly informing a policeman that a thief had dragged her skirt out of the window and robbed her of \$500 which she had in the pockaticherof. No clew to the robber could then be found by the officers and it is thought that possibly there might be a connection between that robber yand the dress. The lady who claimed to have been robbed has been communicated with.

NEW RECLAMATION DISTRICT An Important Subject Under Consideration by the Supervisors

The petition before the board of super-visors for a reclamation district covering vision of a body of land on the Kings river bottom is presented by Timothy Paige, Daniel Parkhurst and Charles F, Crocker, administrator of the estate of Crocker, administrator of the estate of Charles Crocker, deceased, of Tulare county, and J. P. Vincent, M. J. Bou-alno, M. J. Church, D. R. Fraser, Whit-taker & Ray and W. D. Grady of Freseo ounty.

THE YEAR'S TAX LEVY.

It Is Fixed at \$1.53 by the Board of Supervisors. The board of supervisors, after exam-ining carefully the demands that would he made upon the tressury during the coming fiscal year, fixed the tax levy yesterday at \$1.33 on the \$109, making the appropriations for the several funds for state and county purposes as follows

MR. POND'S RECEPTION

He Arrives in This City Three Hours Late.

ACCOMPANIED BY W. J. CURTIS

Escorted to the Hughes Hotel by Considerable Procession-A Large Meeting in the Evening.

The Democracy had a red letter day. and they enjoyed it to the fullest. They came in by train, on horseback and on foot, and had as jolly a time as they E. B. Pond, the Democratic candidate

for governor, was expected at 11:54. But the train was late and did not come in sight until about 2:30 r. u. In the meantime the local Democracy had formed in procession and, headed by a brass band, marched to the depot to welcome the coming host. There were many men on foot, some in carriages and more on horseback. There was or

more on horseback. There was one American flag, which had evidently been pressed into service on short notice. With Mr. Pond came W. J. Curtis, the Democratic candidate for congress for this congressional district. Ed. E. Leake, of Diron, accompanied him. The Democratic hosts had opened ranks and it was expected that Mr. Pond would march through between the fless, but he declined, probably on sanitary grounds. He went directly to his carriers which becomed to be a nuderremarks.

Dried grapes will command high prices by and by.

There is no end of complaining about the registration.

There is no more healthful town in the state than Fresno.

The bricklayers' strike doesn't seem to ha a sorious one.

There is a demand that the streets should be appriabled.

Sorghum is yielding in favored localigrounds. He went directly to me car-riage, which happened to be an under-takers' outlif, and the party proceeded up Mariposa street, down J street and down Tolare to the Hughes lotel, where Mr. Pond removed the gathered hosts of ahould be sprinkled.
Singhum is yielding in favored localities about \$75 an acre.
The fair association paid out \$12,000 and didn't play even.
Fresno will have facilities for shipping green fruit next year.
Sentiment is growing in favor of the early closing movement.
Local pretters are a little studied these

Mr. Fond removal his gathers become bemocracy.

After reaching the hotel, Mr. Bachman announced that Mr. Fond will receive all attornoun, but the crowd wanted a speech and wouldn't rest until the mayor responded. He thanked those present for the reception that had been given, and that he realized that it was not for himself so much as for the party which he represented, and whose standard-bearer he now was. Complimenting the city on its beauty and appearance of prosperity, he retired.

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Ed. E. Leske spoke briefly, and promised to give them some sound Demoratic doctrie in the evening.

W. J. Carris, the congressional candidate, sho made a speech, in which he referred to Jefferson as a Democrat, and said it elected he would be "a live representative instead of a dead one."

In the evening a meeting was held in the Riggs opera house, which was the largest of the empige.

Promptly at 7:30 o'clock L. B. Ma-Whitter called the meeting to order and read a long list of vice-presidents. He then introduced Judge Firman Church os the permanent chairman of the meeting.

as the permanent chairman of the meeting, indeed Charlet returned thanks for the honor conferred and entogized the Democratic party, coming down through the ages from Jefferson, Honores and Jackson to McClellan, and finally wound up with Tilden and Cleveland.

16 then introduced Mr. Pond, who enlogized the city, and "this land of orchards and vineyards." You have not inherited it, he said, but by your intelligence and enterprise have made it what

chards and triggeros. To a discension inherited it, he said, but by your intelligence and enterprise have made it what it is. I am here to-night to mingle my pride with yours in the work which you have achieved. The taxtation of the state is too great and we have felt its oner-ous burdens. There is only one other state whose government costs as much as ones and that is the little slate of Nevada, whose people have mostly field. The Democratic party has promised you to reduce taxation to \$5 cents on the \$100, or, in other words, you will pay \$45 instead of \$72. We greatmited that we shall not increases the levy nor the assessment. Our Republican friends say they will fix it and benis, but they make no promises as to the assessment. Air. Pond then proceeded to argue what the Republicans might possibly do. He advocated placing the state's attairs on a besiness basis and promised economy in the coverment boning that the limit cancer and insufficient newsorphents.

A Sanger mun claims to have discovered the biggest tree on the confinent near Kennedy meadows, in the Sterras.
He mays it measured 120 feet 5 inches in circumterance four feet from the ground.

Mrs. G. B. McIolosh would like to have all loving with layer by Arra. G. B. metritoes would nice by their own hands made specimens of industrial work, or who wish to learn to do this work, to meet her in the rooms of Freeme Commercial college on K street next Sahirday at any hour before 4 r. M. No fee is asked.

When you need a good safe layarity. A.F. M. No tee is acked.
When you need a good, safe larative, ask your draggist for a box of Ayer's Fills, and you will find that they give perfect satisfaction. For indigestion, torpid liver, and sick headache there is nothing superior. Leading physicians recommend them. advocated placing the state's attars on because shais and promised economy in his government, hoping that the limit might be reduced even below the 45 cent limit. He then culogized all the candidates on the ticket. He thought the tax issue the only live one in the Republican platform, it was the only one that he could see.

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The Democratic platform on the other hand pleuged the party to other important issues. The Australian ballot system, the election of United States sensors by a direct vote of the people, the furnishing of free books—the rich at the proof silke—for all children in the public schoole, all of which he approved. He asked his bearers to compare the platforms and the tickels and was confident if they did that he felt certain that they would vote for the Democratic ticket.

To the amazement of the sudience Mr.

nor so conng, and behaved successingly.

E. F. Selleck, special freight agent of
the Central and Union Pacific nulroads,
acut a train of eighteen cars of raisins, drief truits and drief grapes, yesterday evening, destined to various
points each. This makes the sixth special train sent over this route from
Freeno this scason. points east. This makes the sixth special train eent over this route from Fresno this season.

Projessor Gauthier, of Paris, states that certain vital processes of the body develop putrelying substances in the tissues, which, if not speedily elliminated, produce disease. Ayer's Sarsapilla effects the removal of these substances, and thereby preserves health.

Officers of the Fresno Gas and Electric

dent if they did that he felt certain that they would vote for the Democratic ticket.

To the amazement of the sudience Mr. Pond then retired, having spoken less than ton minutes.

The chairman then made a free trade speech, condemning the Makinley bill, and stated that W. D. Tupper had a man to introduce who would speak on if.

Then Mr. Tupper made a speech fully as long as Mr. Pond's, after which he introduced W. J. Curlis, the Democratic candidate for Congress. Mr. Curlis along as Mr. Pond's, after which he introduced W. J. Curlis, the Democratic candidate for Congress. Mr. Curlis and forward, and having accepted the reception to Mr. Pout as a welcome to himself, he returned thacks for the same. He then complimented Fresho on its propeority and magnificant progress. A review of the Democratic state ticket, of the Anstralian ballot awarden so do the federal election law followed. Nothing new was developed and the speaker did not show himself even a claver adapter of other people's ideas. If declared himself favorable to any bill that would give the negro his right to vote, and should vote for and uphold any measure that would tend to give the negro the full exercise of all rights and privileges guaranteed him se and privileges guaranteed him se and American culzen. "But I would have the measure so constructed as to not over-turn established vesges and cust the measure so constructed as to not over-turn established vesges and cust the measure so constructed as to not over-turn established vesges and cust the measure so constructed as to not over-turn established vesges and cust the measure so constructed as to not over-turn established vesges and cust the measure so constructed as to not over-turn established vesges and cust the measure so constructed as to not over-turn established vesges and cust the measure so constructed as to not over-turn established vesges and cust the measure so constructed as to not over-turn established vesges and cust the measure so constructed as to not over-turn established vesges

that du not think that Tennesses and Kentucky chivalry wanth admit of turning over dusty and worn furniture.

The October number of The Kindergarten, Chicago, contains valuable articles on manual training and kindred subjects. A sketch of Uno Oggens, of Finitand, the originator of Slojd, is of great interest. His years in the wilds of Alaska were the seed time of thought from which blossomed this system of educational carpentry. He is everywhere known as the father of the Finnish nrimary school.

toms," said the speaker, and rotat regovernment must not be interfered with."

Speaking of himself, the speaker said that he had lived here 25 years and though he was an adopted clizen be believed that he loved the state as well as any Natiro Sou possibly could.

Ed. Leakn was then introduced, and at once entered into a defense of Mayor Pond against the charge of having nade an alliance with Chris. Buckley, and the other charge of land grabbing. In this connection Leake made a vicious personal assault on Mr. de Young, of the Chronicle, and made a rearrigious and blushed and the charge of land grabbing. In this connection Leake made a vicious personal season of the Call and Bulletin, and also the Sacramento Record-Union, paying special attention to Mr. Pickering. He then proceeded to the old chestnut that the Republican minority did all the vicious legislation at the lines session of the legislature, asinging the weak and simple minuted Demogratic majority to help them out on the steals which Mr. Backley had, it is alleged, engineered, and which have rendered a tax of 72 cents on the \$100 recossory.

Reviewing the records of legislators, man of Sauger, left the fatter piace for this city about two weeks ago, and, it is reported, has not been seen since. It has been said that instead of stopping here he went up north, but this is only rumor. As there are no reasons for his leaving the country in this mysterious manner, his friends are comewhat exercised concerning him. A Lodge of the Order to Be Organ ized Here Sunday. On Sunday next a convention of tele-

the last speaker, and made a very inter-cating short talk, sending the large audi-ence home in a happy mood.

McWhirter is boss.

There were no decorations. The detained train was an ill omen The ex-Confederacy was in the saddle.

The back country was well represented.

Notes on the Reception.

Slow in getting there; never can with

Was the gubernatorial sack in that freight car? Even Democrats admitted that Ponc

wash't in it.

Lots of Republicans at the depot to re-ceive the party.

Pond is offensively suggestive to the great unwashed.

Would-be congressman Curtis appears to be largely lungs. Even the florists were cheated; those authores were artificial.

Ed. Leake's moustache interfered with the acquetic properties of the hall.

There is no disguising the fact that McWhirter is the Democratic leader in ne county.

The speeches indicate that all the other candidates ching to the Buckley-

The engineer said he didn't have to stop at water stations as long as he had a Pond aboard.

a Fourd aboard.

Tarry, Grady and all the old-time campainers are gracefully taking a back seat for McWhitter.

Chief Barker was rather lonesome yesterday. All his officers, even to the specials, being Hepublicans.

The gubernatorial candidate rode in one undertaker's team and two undertaker lakers followed him. Suggestive.

Men who never before had the semblance of a flower in their battonhole paraded with the sunflower yesterday. That improvised flag-staff rather left the impression that the flag was not an usual adjunct to a Democratic club in

The strongest thing in favor of the congressional caudidate seems to be that he is "the nephew of his uncle," who is "Objector" W. S. Holman.

Like unto the Leak of early spring Ed. is a trille odorous and coarse. His speech should be edited by the Demo cratic campaign committee.

cratic campaign committee.

The cap on that improvised flag-staff looked like a telegraph insulator. Prohably thought the audacity of carrying it is such a parade might tempt lightning to play pranks.

Curtis pretends to believe that the Democracy still clings to the dedicreenian doctrine. Great Scotz! What would Jefferson have said it he could have seen that following?

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Just below the evening meeting Mayo Just before the evening meeting Mayor Pond and his party were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grady at the Highes house. Among those present were from M. E. Harris and wife, W. W. Phillips and wife, E. D. Edwards and wife, Mrs. William Waters, Bayard F. Smith, A. B. Butler, chaffman of the Democratic central committee, Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Kelly, of the San Francisco Examiner, and others. The occasion was a very delightful one.

AN APPEAL The Retail Clerks' Association Peti

There has been formed a retail clerks' association, comprising all of the clerks and salesmen employed in the city of

The objects of this association is to have the merchants of our city have their

have the merchants of our city have their places of business closes at 6 o'clock every evening, except Saturday evening, and during the holiday week.

The object is to allow the employes to have their evenings to themselves for the opportunity of further improvement. blany desire to take up studies and stelled the lectures which are to be given during the coming winter, and also to subte those who have an earnest deare to become members of various scotcies and organizations, which all admit cannot be dune under the present hours of labor.

Miss louise Dowlit played the wedding march.
Among the many numerons and rostly presents were the following: Mrs. Baldwin, tea service; groom to bride, the mond earrings and gold watch; Mrs. Hudson, Bible; A. J. Hudson, silver carving set; Alex Goldstein, writing deak; A. W. Cortelyon, carving set; Mr. Hudson, nut dish; W. T. Saidwin, Crean ladie; F. B. Baldwin, set of furniture; Mrs. H. H. Abbott, silver tea spoons.

appons.

The happy and hopeful contracting parties left for las Angeles and Coronado Beach at 5 o'clock last crening. The Misses Louise and Marie DeWitt threw the luck sippers after the departing couple.

Mr. Baldwin is one of the noost exemplary and prominent young men of

Mr. Baldwin is one of the most exem-plary and prominent young men of Fresno, and his bride one of the city's most charming daughters, and the pool wishes of hundreds of their friends follow them into the new relation in life which they assumed yesterday. May the choicest blessings of heaven follow them through a long life of wedded biles is the wish of The RECERICAN.

Found Her Affinlty. Mrs. Rebecca Fisher of Council Bluffs.

Francis Murphy, the temperance apostle, is described 'na a mostcharming women, decidedly handsome, a trifle above medium size, and a brunette "She was regular attendant at Mr. Murphy's tomperance meetings at Council Build, and, being a strong temperance advocato herself, she finally consented to assist him in his work. It was well known that Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were not living happily together, a divorce was agreed upon between them, Mr. Murphy proposed to Mrs. Fisher, and the marriage soon followed.

A STIRRING APPEAL.

THE RAILBOAD COMMITTEES ASK FOR FURTHER AID.

Will Fresno Permit the Main Line of the New Railroad to Pass This City By.

The committee having in charge the subscription lists to raise funds for the purpose of purchasing rights of way and recessary ground for depot, yards, San Francisco & San Josquin Valley Raifway Company have been diligently at work, and to date have raised but \$80,000 of the \$200,000 supposed to be

\$80,000 of the \$30,000 supposed to be necessary.

The time within which this work must be done is very short, inasmuch as the engineer corps of said railway is now surveying in this county, and unless the necessary funds are subscribed. Forson will surely lose this grand opportunity to get a comporing transcontinental ince of railway within the corporate limits of the city.

In view of these fauls the committee carnestly calls upon every citizen and property owner of the city and county of Fresno, who has not already subscribed to this cause, to do so at once, as lists must be handed in by Saturday evening. October 11, 1890, when the committee hopes to make its final rapart.

Lists will be found at the several banks, the lugbes and Grand Central Hotels, as well as in the hands of the undersigned members of the committee.

F. G. Degay,

T. E. Huchles,

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J. P. VINCENT, LOUIS EINSTEIN, W. W. PIDILIPS, T. C. WHITE, A. J. WIENER, A. J. WIENER,
ALEX. GORDON,
O. J. WOODWARD,
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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DOR JUSTICE OF THE PRACE. DANTE B. PRINCE, Regular Democratic nonlines for Justice of lib Peace of Third township. Election November 4, 1889.

S. HAMILTON, Regular Republican Nominace for SHERIFF. #⊋- Your Vote Soliciteit. WRIGHT B. BRESKE,

Regular Republican nominee for COUNTY RECORDER. R. P. DAYLDSON, Regular Republican Nomines fo SUPERIOR JUBGE,

Election Tuesday, November 4th.

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Candidate for JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Numinated for 5th Township, Law office a Fanger, 'Initry years' experience, Will practic in all the Courts, state and Federal. soloid O. T. REDFIELD, Republican candidate for

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COUNTY CLERK.

Election November 4, 1839. Your support resectfully solicited.

T. E. KOON, Regular Republican nominee for COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

J. E. DOOLSTTLE, Regular Republican nomines fo CONSTABLE, 3d TOWNSHIP. Election Tuesday, November 4, 1890.

Regular Republican nominee for JESTICE OF THE PEACE. Third Township. 567 C. L. WALTER,

Republican numinee for STATE SENATOR the lith Senatorial district, comprising Mariposa, Alpine and Mono counties. Se-T. J. KIRK,

Regular Republican nominee for County School Superintendent. Election November 4th.

FIDE CONSTABLE THIED TOWNSHIP GEORGE MATRESON. Regular Republican nominee for Constable, Third Township. Election November 4, 1830.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, HERBERT Z. AUSTIN. Regular Republican nominee for District Attor-

CLARK & MCKENZIE, HEAL ESTATE AGENTS.

Searchers of Records AND CONVEYANCERS.

Notice to Creditors.

In THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Frence, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Helena Schmidt, In the tenio, deep of the control of the control of the castle of Helena Schmidt, occased of Helena Schmidt, occased, Notice is breeby given by the undersigned administrator of the easts of Helena Schmidt, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having reisms against the said decelent to exhibit them with the necessary reachers within four monitis siter the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of Noures desports in the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the said county and state.

Administrator of the estate of Helena Schmidt, Heecasch.

leceased.

Date Lat Fresco, Californis, October 4th, 1950.

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